

NOTE AND COMMENT

A most unusual situation is developing in connection with Canada's naval proposals. The resolution passed at the last session of the Canadian parliament, on which the government is now acting, following the imperial conference at London, was a unanimous one. No member of the House of Commons opposed it. Outside of the House the only people who were heard from were those who wished the country to jump right in and offer a Dreadnaught to the mother country, regardless of what it would cost or whether the imperial government wished that kind of aid or not. The only fault that was found with parliament's action was on the ground that it did not go far enough in the way of living up to our imperial responsibilities.

Now that that resolution is being acted on, acting in conjunction with authorities, the government is preparing to start in the construction of a Canadian navy. It appears that the week appears to be gaining strength. Opponents of the project take it that Canada cannot be trusted to act and that the only safe way is for the government to pay some millions of dollars to the British exchequer to be expended on the navy as the government of Great Britain. Others argue that the whole project that Canada should pursue the policy has up to the present and refuse to be part of the vortex of European militarism. Points are, of course, diametrically opposite to say we find those who are together. In fact, sometimes they are in turn in the course of a single article that from the Regina Standard, Mr. Magrath's stand, which was published two weeks ago.

In the interests of clearness, it is essential that they should not be confused with practical politics to serve.

The leader in the anti-militarist movement, as it is called, is the Toronto Weekly Sun. The Sun is a newspaper devoted mostly to the interests of the farmers of that province. Its guiding spirit has been Mr. Goldwin Smith. The position which it is now taking is a thoroughly consistent one, though the proper time for agitation was last spring, not now. It will not admit that we have any imperial responsibilities. It advises Canadians to go ahead and devote all their energies and resources to building up their country along the soundest economic lines. Any money which the Dominion spends in preparation for the possible need of defending itself against a foreign foe it considers wasted. Its references to the militia leave no doubt that if the editor had his way, the whole force would be disbanded. As for complications with other nations, it does not see that there are a possibility, if we mind our own business and refrain from giving offense.

The writer has been a careful reader of the Sun for many years and does not believe that he states its general ideas at all unfairly. They are practically identical with those of the Quaker church. From such a newspaper no other stand than that which it is taking on the Canadian navy problem was to be expected and there is this much to be said for it, that if the general attitude towards international questions adopted by the majority of journalists and politicians and private citizens, both in our own and in other countries, were identical with that of the Sun, all men-of-war could soon be sent to the scrap heap and regular and volunteer armies be abolished.

But to the Saturday News at least, anxious though it is to promote the cause of international peace and recognizing though it does that our much vaunted civilization is a mockery, so long as we maintain vast armaments for the destruction of our fellow-men, it appears that until a stronger

sons of government supporters, who would be kept in idleness at the expense of the country. How would this strike the farmer toiling in the fields on a hot summer day, sweating for all he is worth earning money to be squandered on this naval folly? Wouldn't it be better for the farmer to spend his money in securing better roads, better houses, better implements, and even in taking a little pleasure?

At a union meeting of Forest Rose and Apple Grove Granges, held at the former's hall, in Yorkmouth, West Elgin, Ontario, the following resolution was moved and carried:

"That we, the assembled members of the Forest Rose and Apple Grove Granges here assembled, convey to our representatives in parliament, in the strongest terms possible, our disapproval of our government building or having built a fleet of war ships as unnecessary, and not in the interests of Canada as an agricultural country."

The Huntingdon, (Que.) Gleaner says:

"Mr. Borden's address at Halifax does away with any expectation that he would oppose the creation of a Canadian navy. Conservatives are going to link hands with the followers of Laurier in forcing upon Canada the dreadful curse of militarism. Unless the farmers bestir themselves, and it is out of their earnings the money has to come to build ships and pay sailors, there is no hope of escape. The two political parties are, for once working in accord."

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario delivered an address in which he urged that schoolboys should be taught rifle-shooting. This was the comment of the Oshawa, (Ont.) Victor:

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The Calgary Hunt Club



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SUB DIVISION

brings us to the second line of criticism of the Canadian parliament's action, indicated above. It has already been considered at length on this page on several occasions. Sifted down, it means that a choice has to be made between retaining control of our own expenditure and delegating it to the imperial government. We do not see how anyone who has taken the trouble to study the history of our institutions can fail to approve of the stand which the leaders of both parties adopted. If there were some feasible scheme of imperial federation before us, by which we could in such matters as this secure representation in the legislative body which spent our money for imperial purposes, the surrender by our own parliament of its functions might be justified. But what is now being urged upon us in many quarters is that we turn over to the parliament at London, in which we have no standing and over which we can exert no direct influence, the absolute control of what will amount to a very large share of our yearly taxation. By following this course we would yield a principle which it took many years of bitter struggle to establish, a principle which must be maintained if we are to have on the northern part of the continent such a nation as the average Canadian hopes for. The Saturday News considers itself an imperialist, but not if this term involves a limitation of national aspirations or national power. What we hope to see is a group of strong nations within the Empire, each with full powers of self-government, but acting together for the good of the whole. No other scheme can be made a source of strength to ourselves or to the British Dominions in general.

All this was thoroughly understood by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden, when events brought Canada to the parting of the ways last spring. To their lasting credit, their action was in keeping with the great issues involved. They declined to make

a party issue, and the resolution passed was that of the whole House. Now a concerted effort is being made to have Mr. Borden alter his stand. For some months past the Winnipeg Telegram has been calling for a direct contribution to the British navy and now Hon. Robert Rogers, the most potent political force in Manitoba, has come out strongly against the policy being pursued. Mr. Magrath and Mr. Herron, Conservative members from Southern Alberta, took a similar stand at Medicine Hat last week.

The Kingston Standard referred the other day to Mr. Borden's allusion in his Halifax speech to Sir John A. Macdonald and his ideas and ideals, and then went on to say that it can also speak of Sir John and his ideas and ideals, and also of the ideas and ideals of the Conservatives of the City of Kingston, which cradled him and which was honored for so long when he was its representative. Voicing what it

the sentiments of the Conservatives own home, it says absolutely and cautions that ninety out of a hundred natives in the city are absolutely opposed to the policy of a Canadian navy, and that in the Conservative opinion also the proportion of Conservative to a Canadian navy is fully as only right," adds the Standard, "that den refers to Sir John and the leaders of the party should know next in respect to a Canadian navy Sir John's home city."

ends color to the despatches emanating from that great pressure is being put upon the Conservative leader to

But he shows every disposition to resist. On October 29 he stated in the House that "so far as the Conservative party is concerned, the question of Canada's participation in the maintenance of Imperial naval forces today exactly where it did in 1894."

But he is acting with those opinions both in our old land, which are most entitled to respect, and the Kingston Standard is everything to indicate that Sir John's stand, if he were alive today,

would be exactly the same as Mr. Borden's. The man who stood closest to the great Conservative leader, Sir Charles Tupper, an imperialist when there were few to lay claim to the title in the country, has declared emphatically that "the true interests of the Empire are opposed to this demand for colonial contributions to the Imperial navy." Lord Milner, Lord Charles Beresford the editor of the London Times, and many others whose imperialism is not open to question, but who have approached this question as students of politics, not as practical politicians, have gone on record to the same effect.

Up till the last week, the only sign of revolt has been in the Conservative ranks. But now Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's former Minister of Railways comes out with this declaration: "I'm with Rogers on that issue," he declared. "I do not approve of the tin-pot navy they are talking about. Why spend millions on a navy before branch lines are secured for the Intercolonial Railway. Canada should solve her transportation problems first. She should make a country to protect before building a ship to protect it."

Mr. Emmerson says he is with Mr. Rogers. But the last part of his statement would indicate that he is opposed to our undertaking any naval burdens at all. Mr. Rogers himself is far from clear in the expression of his ideas, and there is every reason to believe that the confusion is intentional. Those who are advocating a contribution to the imperial exchequer stand at the opposite pole from those who argue against our having a naval policy at all, but they are quite prepared to receive what aid they can from those who hold to the latter opinion in their effort to change the policy that the country has agreed upon.

(Continued on Page Two.)

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The Guilty Parties

The Man Who Returns East and Damns Western Canada Considered by The Khan.

Apropos of the young gents who are hastening home from the North-West, each with one blister. They went up there a few short weeks ago to help turn the wheels of civilization, and to assist in the stupendous task of building a new and mighty empire of the Last West. Perhaps, as they said themselves, they wouldn't be much noticed, but they would do their level best. As they modestly expressed it, each could be a brick at the very least in the vast and splendid structure.

That, in itself, would be something. Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
May pluck a hole to keep the wind away.

But they weren't plugs, oh, no; not on your tintype—they were bricks, by the living sailor, and don't you forget it. Away they went—acquired one blister and quit cold. And, as I said in another chronicle, they are all home again.

Now, I don't hold a brief for the North-West; my energies are entirely devoted to my native province, or, rather, my native land, for she is a kingdom in herself, but these returned argonauts put me out of patience.

These fellows could not have been in the North-West a day or two at the most, and yet they know all about that vast territory, and they will tell you on the quiet that it is no good. It may be all right, they say, for Doukhobors, Galicians and these people, that the Presbyterians, the Catholics, and the Devil are fighting for—what's their names again?—but the country is no good for white men. No, sir, it's no good 'till for white men!

They say it more in sorrow than in anger that the North-West is a great disappointment. The crops are poor—the people are poor—and mean! The meanest lot of farmers on earth.

And one little blister apiece did all this. One little blister about the size of a pimple on the side of a lady's nose—called down on the head of the unfortunate Last West; the just wrath and righteous indignation of these our fellow-citizens.

I understand that they worked for two hours, acquired a blister apiece and a bitter hatred of everything west of Rat Portage, and demanded their pay. And the big barbarian that they were working (?) for crossed over to a wagon where his little savage son was sitting, borrowed his chicken gun, and yelled "Git." And they stayed not on the order of their going. Now, was that the right way to treat a bunch of white men? I trow not.

I've often wondered who the people were who ran down my own land. It is people like these who are the guilty parties. There's no use telling me that men can't

make a living here. There may be, and I know there are, people who emigrate out here who should never have left home. They are making a nice living there; they sold out and came here, and we have just as much use for them as a dog has for two tails.

But it's the crowd that either can't work or won't work. You have no idea what harm a few blisters have done to this country! Then they start to write home. Some of them go home and stand in the market places and harangue the populace to the effect that Canada is a gold brick.

When this country was being first settled, thousands returned to the old country with the story that this country was a howling wilderness.

Note.—By the way, this country was never a howling wilderness. The wilderness that is left is remarkably for one thing more than anything else—Silence, a deep, divine, all-pervading silence. Perhaps in the night you may hear afar off the long drawn musical and melancholy call of the wolf; or on the lake near by, the weird, uncanny cry of a loon; but silence was and is the chief characteristic of the great Canadian wilderness.

So these people returned and said that this was a howling wilderness. And they went back to their work as weavers and pitmen and laborers and today their children's children are weavers and pitmen, living in rented cottages on another man's land.

But the people who stuck it out—the people who stayed with the howling wilderness—where are their children's children today? They dwell in beautiful homes on their own bountiful farms. They built the cities and the towns; they financed Manitoba and all the colleges and the schools, and they furnished a fighting brigade for a war over seven thousand miles away—away across over the seven seas!

When you die and climb the

golden stairs, you will meet plenty of people coming down who will tell you that the place 'Up There' ain't no place for a white man to live in!—The Khan, in Toronto Star.

THE MIRROR

(Continued from page seven.)

warning. A cotillon was being danced and in one figure the object was to jump through a paper hoop.

This a well known lady succeeded in doing only to come violently into collision with another who was prepared to precipitate herself through from the other side. At least one black eye and other disagreeable results have followed this inopportune meeting between two fair but overhasty leaders of fashion.

Apparently the ball room is becoming second only to the athletic field. It was during the season just closed that no less a personage than Mrs. George Keppel, a favorite with King Edward, came to grief in dancing the cotillon.

One of the figures demanded that the lady jump the rope, and in essaying this return to her somewhat distant girlhood Mrs. Keppel had what was described as "a nasty fall," which laid her up for some time.

Where the Shops Beckon

Jim Mah Wah, whose quaint little curio shop on First street has so long been a favorite shopping place for those anxious to secure gifts and oriental articles a little out of the ordinary, has left his former place of abode, and moved into bright new quarters at 248 Jasper avenue west, near the corner of Fourth street, where new customers as well as his old, are already finding him out, and he is doing a flourishing business.

This week he is opening a

large new stock of silks and linens, handbags, kimono, and brass-ware, china, candlesticks, slippers, hand-carved tables, belt-buckles, and curios, Satsuma ware and baskets that will arouse every woman's envy. They are to be as reasonable priced as possible, and Jim will be pleased to display them for your approval. Come early and secure first choice.

Peggy

GOLD BROUGHT ON KIDNEY DISEASE

Brantford Lady Suffered Till Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. A. H. Thompson had Heart Disease, Lumbago and Rheumatism, and Tells How She was Restored to Health.

Brantford, Ont., Oct., 25. (Special).—How Colds, Lagrippe, and other minor ills settle on the Kidneys, and develop Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Bright's Disease and other terribly dangerous ailments; and how and all of them are cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills is fully shown in the case of Mrs. A. H. Thompson, whose home is at 48 Albion Street, this city.

Mrs. Thompson, was, some years ago, taken with Cold and La Grippe, and Straining, which affected her kidneys, and the result was Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, and Heart Disease, which caused both her and her friends grave anxiety.

She had suffered some years when she heard of cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and bought a box, which she used with such splendid results that she continued to take them till she was cured. Since then she has used Dodd's Kidney Pills in her own family and recommended them widely to her friend's all of whom have warm words of praise for the standard Canadian Kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Bright's Disease are all Kidney Diseases, or are caused by diseased Kidneys. You can't have any of them if you keep your Kidneys sound and your blood pure. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys sound. Sound Kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood.

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No leaky joints to soil the fingers.

We Absolutely guarantee every Waterman's Ideal Pen we sell to give perfect satisfaction.

If you find any Ideal pen we sell you does not give satisfaction in every way we will refund the price or exchange for another pen, without any hesitation.

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Now that that resolution is being carried out and, acting in conjunction with the imperial authorities, the government is preparing to make a start in the construction of a Canadian navy, we find an agitation against its action which each week appears to be gaining strength. Some of the opponents of the project take the ground that Canada cannot be trusted to administer a navy and that the only safe way is for our government to pay some millions of dollars per year into the British exchequer to be expended on the imperial navy as the government of Great Britain sees fit. Others argue that the whole project is a mad one, that Canada should pursue the course which she has up to the present and refuse to be drawn into the vortex of European militarism. The two view points are, of course, diametrically opposed, but strange to say we find those who hold them acting together. In fact, sometimes they are each adopted in turn in the course of a single article, as witness that from the Regina Standard, applauding Mr. Magrath's stand, which was published on this page two weeks ago.

In the interests of clearness, however, it is essential that they should not be confused. Those who do confuse them have a purpose connected with practical politics to serve.

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The Calgary Hunt Club



One of the Meets of this Flourishing Organization in the Southern Albertan City.

and more world-wide sentiment along these lines is created, no nation can afford to be unprepared for possible hostilities. We have had protection in the past, but it has been obtained not at our own expense but at that of the taxpayers of the Old Land. The Sun doubtless really believes that we could get along without any protection at all. The majority of those who are joining it in the cry that is raising do not do so. In fact, many of them would be among the first to advocate certain policies which would be certain to get us into international complications. All that they object to is the paying of the shot.

A few examples of the criticism that is being levelled at the navy project may be quoted. The Orangeville (Ont.) Sun, for instance, says:

"In this country just now, the common people are doing a lot of hard thinking about the Canadian navy proposition, and from all sides come reports that the question is not being favorably considered by the taxpayer. Just as soon as the farmer, the mechanic and the working man find out it is their hard earned money that will pay for the navy you may rest assured that they will not support the scheme. Just what good purpose a navy would serve, no one has yet pointed out and we do not believe the people can be convinced that a navy is desirable. Of course, if Canada had a navy it would provide hundreds of nice berths for lazy and loafing sons of government supporters, who would be kept in idleness at the expense of the country. How would this strike the farmer toiling in the fields on a hot summer day, sweating for all he is worth earning money to be squandered on this naval folly? Wouldn't it be better for the farmer to spend his money in securing better roads, better houses, better implements, and even in taking a little pleasure?"

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age and experience would have brought wisdom to His Honor. The Vindicator does not deny that rifle-shooting demands well-lived lives for the higher successes, but if our loyalty is to depend upon rifle-shooting for its incitement and cultivation depend upon it our loyalty will be a sham and not the thing the Lieutenant-Governor would lead us to believe."

As the issues being created have a very important bearing on the future of two parties, it should be stated that the Toronto Sun and the Huntingdon Gleaner are independent and that the Oshawa Vindicator and the Orangeville Sun are Conservative papers.

These expressions of opinion are blunt enough and if we are not going to flounder along in the dark, each citizen should ask himself what he thinks of them. If we don't need protection, there is no use bothering about the means by which we shall secure it. If we do need it, shall we continue to receive at the hands of those who are, in some respects, not as well able to pay for it as we are ourselves? As this paper sees it, there is only one answer that a self-respecting nation can make.

Granting that we are prepared to bear our share of the burden, the question arises as to the method that we shall follow in doing so. This brings us to the second line of criticism of the Canadian parliament's action, indicated above. It has already been considered at length on this page on several occasions. Sifted down, it means that a choice has to be made between retaining control of our own expenditure and delegating it to the imperial government. We do not see how anyone who has taken the trouble to study the history of our institutions can fail to approve of the stand which the leaders of both parties adopted. If there were some feasible scheme of imperial federation before us, by which we could in such matters as this secure representation in the legislative body which spent our money for imperial purposes, the surrender by our own parliament of its functions might be justified. But what is now being urged upon us in many quarters is that we turn over to the parliament at London, in which we have no standing and over which we can exert no direct influence, the absolute control of what will amount to a very large share of our yearly taxation. By following this course we would yield a principle which it took many years of bitter struggle to establish, a principle which must be maintained if we are to have on the northern part of the continent such a nation as the average Canadian hopes for. The Saturday News considers itself an imperialist, but not if this term involves a limitation of national aspirations or national power. What we hope to see is a group of strong nations within the Empire, each with full powers of self-government, but acting together for the good of the whole. No other scheme can be made a source of strength to ourselves or to the British Dominions in general.

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declares to be the sentiments of the Conservatives of Sir John's own home, it says absolutely and without equivocation that ninety out of a hundred of the Conservatives in the city are absolutely and unalterably opposed to the policy of a Canadian-built navy, and that in the Conservative County of Frontenac also the proportion of Conservatives opposed to a Canadian navy is fully as great. "It is only right," adds the Standard, "that when Mr. Borden refers to Sir John he and the other present leaders of the party should know what the sentiment in respect to a Canadian navy is in Kingston, Sir John's home city."

All of this lends color to the despatches emanating from Ottawa that great pressure is being brought to bear upon the Conservative leader to change ground. But he shows every disposition to stand to his guns. On October 29 he stated in an interview that "so far as the Conservative party is concerned, the question of Canada's participation in the organization and maintenance of Imperial Naval Defence rests today exactly where it did when the unanimous resolution of parliament was passed on March 29 last."

In thus refusing to be stampeded, he is acting fully in accord with those opinions both in our own and in the old land, which are most entitled to consideration. Despite what the Kingston Standard says, there is everything to indicate that Sir John A. Macdonald's stand, if he were alive today, would be exactly the same as Mr. Borden's. The man who stood closest to the great Conservative leader, Sir Charles Tupper, an imperialist when there were few to lay claim to the title in the country, has declared emphatically that "the true interests of the Empire are opposed to this demand for colonial contributions to the Imperial navy." Lord Milner, Lord Charles Bessford the editor of the London Times, and many others whose imperialism is not open to question, but who have approached this question as students of politics, not as practical politicians, have gone on record to the same effect.

Up till the last week, the only sign of revolt has been in the Conservative ranks. But now Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's former Minister of Railways comes out with this declaration: "I'm with Rogers on that issue," he declared. "I do not approve of the tin-pot navy they are talking about. Why spend millions on a navy before branch lines are secured for the Intercolonial Railway. Canada should solve her transportation problems first. She should make a country to protect before building a ship to protect it."

Mr. Emmerson says he is with Mr. Rogers. But the last part of his statement would indicate that he is opposed to our undertaking any naval debentures at all. Mr. Rogers himself is far from clear in the expression of his ideas, and there is every reason to believe that the confusion is intentional. Those who are advocating a contribution to the imperial exchequer stand at the opposite pole from those who argue against our having a naval policy at all, but they are quite prepared to receive what aid they can from those who hold to the latter opinion in their effort to change the policy that the country has agreed upon.

(Continued on Page Two.)

The Saturday News

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Jasper's
Note BookA Tale
of
Two Cities

Mayor Lee has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election and announcements as to those who are aspiring to the succession may be expected in short order. The time is ripe for an organized movement for the infusion of new blood into the council. Civic affairs have not been handled well during the past year. The great majority recognize this, but no systematic attempt is being made to bring about a new order of things. It looks as if most people criticize simply for the sake of criticizing. When it comes to adopting measures to bring about an improvement, the most profound indifference is manifest.

The most serious count against this year's council is the way in which it has dealt with the C. P. R. entrance problem. At its meeting this week, it was agreed that the people needed more enlightenment on the question. This is hardly correct. They are fairly well enlightened all right but in such shape has the question been put before them that they do not know how to vote. I think I state the popular feeling correctly when I say that the citizens are anxious for the high level bridge but that they are strongly opposed to the general entrance agreement.

The council however, has insisted on placing the two propositions in the one measure and has thus made it impossible to cast a wholly intelligent ballot. No matter which way we vote, most of us will be sanctioning something that we disagree with entirely or opposing something that we should like to go through. It's all a beautiful muddle.

It is announced that mixed trains will be run three times a week on the G. T. P. next month. This is better than nothing, but it is more than most people can understand why, if it is possible to give a mixed service, a regular service could not also be established.

The Sunday street car bylaw is to be submitted in Strathcona at the

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The San Francisco Opera Company are paying another visit to Edmonton this week and have been greeted by crowded houses. There is still occasion to regret the cutting down of the chorus, which was so outstanding a feature, when we first made the acquaintance of the San Franciscans, but the principals are stronger than ever. Teddy Webb and Mabel Day are, as of yore, the mainstay of the organization. Miss Georgia Campbell and Mr. James Stevens are two new members of the cast with excellent voices, who are, in their parts, much superior to those whom they replaced. The selection of operas is by all odds the best of any engagement up to date.

The first part of the week, "The Day After Tomorrow," "The Runaway Girl" held the boards, while for the latter part "The Toy Maker," in which Mabel Day was such a striking success a year ago, and "The Gipsy," to the minds of the majority the best all-around comic opera ever written, are on the bill.

Mr. Vincent F. Hunt, organist of McDougall Methodist church, has arranged a series of "Fragrant" recitals which will prove a source of much pleasure to all Edmonton music-lovers during the coming winter. They are to take place in McDougall church the first Saturday afternoon in each month, with the exception of New Year's Day. The first is to take place on Saturday of this week at 8 p.m. for which an admirable programme has been arranged. Leading vocalists will assist.

The general meeting of the Edmonton Amateur Dramatic Club will not take place on Thursday, November 4, 1909, as previously arranged, but on Thursday, November 11, 1909, at the Masters Piano Company, Alberta Block. There will be special business.

The oratorio for the coming winter taken up by Mr. Jackson Hanby and his chorus is Mendelssohn's "Elijah." This is the most difficult work yet undertaken, but with the splendid attendance at the rehearsals and the

time of the municipal elections. It is to be hoped that this means the end of the foolish bucking over street car matters that has taken place between the two municipalities.

Last week's gathering of Sunday school teachers could not help impress one with the amount of energy which these engaged in the work are throwing into it. Commissioner Alex. Butchart, of Edmonton, is to be congratulated on the honor that was done him by election to the presidency of the provincial association.

The second highest price ever obtained for Edmonton business property was that paid by the National Trust this week for 35 feet directly east of the site recently acquired by the Molsons Bank, east of the Empire Block. The total figure was \$43,000, which makes the price per foot about \$120. A report on the street that the Bank of Commerce had purchased the site at the corner of Jasper and First now occupied by the National Trust was officially denied. This corner was purchased for \$20,000 a little over five years ago and is now valued at nearly \$100,000.

Mr. G. B. Walker, an English mining expert, went west from Edmonton this week to investigate the coal deposits along the route of the G. T. P. and the C. N. R. between the city and the Yellowhead.

The purchase by the G. T. P. from Revillon Bros. of the property alongside that company's track east of First street and opposite the St. James' Hotel has led to a good deal of speculation as to what the move means. One theory is that a passenger depot will be erected there and another that it will be utilized for freight purposes. It might be devoted to either of these temporarily, but it is out of the question to have either passengers or freight landed there when the line is in full operation.

enthusiasm shown by the chorists, a good rendition is looked for. There is still room for a few good alto and tenors. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Presbyterian church at 8 p.m.

An Excellent Bill at the Empire

This week's bill is quite up to the standard of its predecessors, and despite numerous counter attractions the theatre was comfortably filled at every performance.

"Poet and Peasant" was the opening overture and was extremely well rendered. Would it not be a pleasant change to have some of the medleys from the new comic operas, that were so well received last season?

Miss Emmerie and Mons Silvern replaced a trapeze and Roman ring act which was very clever. The strength of the lady was remarkable.

Crenyon, a ventriloquist, with his family of wooden dolls was quite the best in his line seen here. The way he changes the volume of his voice is wonderful.

Miss Alice Pinckney sings "Harvest Moon" and the catchy refrain had the audience sang lustily.

Fisher and Burkhard, singers and comedians, made a great hit. Mr. Fisher is the composer of a number of well-known songs, among them "My Brudder Sylvester." His latest composition "Schlitz" was very well received here.

Excentric dancers, The Three Lancers, certainly are. The male member of the trio is there with the high kicking. One of the ladies is a really wonderful dancer and the way she floats about the stage reminds one of that great dancer, Mlle. Gera.

The head line attraction is the Tyrolese Sextette, singers, dancers and vocalists. Their voices were well trained and excelled in harmony. They were escorted three or four times and the audience could hardly get enough of their singing.

Moving pictures closed the bill.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

English Grand Opera Singers Coming
 An attraction that will prove of more than usual interest to lovers of grand and light opera is the English Grand Opera Singers, who are to appear in the Edmonton Opera House on Thursday of next week

(November 11th.) This is a high class company of eight artists, who render a programme of the choicest selections from the best in opera consisting of such selections as the quartette from "Rigoletto," the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," the trio from "Faust," the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," with comedy quartets from "Alfio," "The Gipsy," "The Country Girl," "The Merry Widow," and other musical successes. The second part consists of the entire second act of "Martha."

Miss Juanita Rush, prima donna soprano, has a varied operatic experience as leading soprano with the Alcorn Opera Company, and has sung the leading roles in practically all the standard light and popular grand operas.

Mr. Charles Picquet was principal tenor with the Herald Square and Savage English Grand Opera Companies, and his appearance here will prove an important musical event.

Miss Rose Manning Morphy, contralto, and Mr. Harry Hamilton, bass, have had wide experience in operatic work, and complete a quartette of soloists of unusual merit.

Starland

Starland has a series of most interesting views this week and particularly that of the dreams of "Napoleon." This extraordinary picture shows Napoleon Bonaparte, that great man of destiny, dreaming over again the famous battles, which made his name immortal. The production portrays the battles of Austerlitz, Jena, Eylau, Friedland and Wagram, and is without exception the most remarkable picture ever shown in Edmonton.

Starland has become the talk of the town as there one finds entertainment and education, and also has become a most popular stopping place for Jasper avenue pedestrians.

Next Monday and Tuesday Starland should draw packed houses, as the famous "La Tosca," a picture acted by the most renowned artists in the world, namely, Le Barry, Alexander and Cecil Sorel, will be exhibited.

G.T.P. SECURES ANOTHER AWARD

The jury of awards for the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition at Seattle has awarded a gold medal to the G. T. P. for its building and exhibit, adding one more to the collection of highly prized awards given the Grand Trunk at all of the world's fairs for many years back, from Paris, Berlin, Brussels, London, and Glasgow, to Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Portland and Seattle.

The exhibit of the Grand Trunk Pacific this year at Seattle comprises to a great extent a collection of the finest cereals in the west, produced along its line last year, agricultural, live stock and dairying scenes and the mineral and other economic resources of the territory traversed by the line, not alone through the prairie provinces, but throughout British Columbia.

Very great benefit will accrue to the line and incidentally to the west, of course, from the exhibit at Seattle, the Grand Trunk Pacific having the only railway building at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition. A very large number of inquiries are flowing into the general passenger agent's office in Winnipeg, from the 300,000 or more interested visitors to the building during the summer, and with the large areas of the very finest lands in the west open for settlement or purchase at low prices in the early stages of its development, substantial encouragement in the way of a stream of settlers has already been apparent to the officers of the Grand Trunk Pacific as the result of its efforts at Seattle and elsewhere during this the first year of partial operation of the line.

NOTE AND COMMENT

(Continued from page one.)

We have given considerable space to this question, but have no apologies for doing so. It is the most far-reaching that has arisen in Canadian politics for many years and it is very necessary that we should get our bearings in regard to it.

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Allotted us to play the sage! But when we play the fool, how wide

The theatre expands; beside How long the audience sits before us;

How many prompters! what a chorus! —Lander.

Dear Polly:—

I am but just returned from the play Ibsen's "A Doll's House." It is already very late, but the play and the audience are still so much with me that sleep is impossible. I should only lie in bed, thinking and thinking. Puzzling—you know the haunting way the great Norwegian has of dogging you with his problems—and well—if I could even forget the "Doll's House," the audience, and their manner of receiving, the offering would haunt me still. I think I have never been so disappointed with Edmonton before, so ashamed. It has been a boast of mine, a matter of pride, that the life and land compel a man to dip deep into the heart of things out here. I know we love a laugh, but then there is a time to laugh and a time to cry, a time to speak and a time to keep silence, and Edmonton has the unhappy faculty of doing the wrong thing at the wrong moment. I have noticed this particularly in connection with theatrical productions long before now, but never so glaringly as tonight.

Walking to the theatre we had spoken of the inevitable amount of suffering that comes into most people's lives. Sorrow forced upon them by Death and Want, and Suffering, so much of it, so much one wonders how voluntarily any one can add to the burden. Each day in the West, the hearse tramping heavily by, points this moral: not a twenty-four hours passes but some tale of heroism, some tragedy brings the lesson home.

In such mood we entered the theatre, aware that where Ibsen held the boards, there should be presented for us some of the deep problems of human life. We should learn why and how women sinned, where man fell short. We should not be pleased with the picture that we knew but we would be made to think.

Ordinarily, Polly, mine, as you well know, we are striving to merely float and to forget. And then the incredible thing happened.

As the play unfolded, as we saw the doll wife in her own home, a merry, loving young girl, illogical, but appealing, gradually emerging from a life of make believe and inconsequential happiness into the fuller, more familiar existence of fact and disillusionment. As we saw the web, into which her love for her husband had drawn her, gradually weaving its strands of tragedy about this foolish little song-bird, oh then, I tell you, Polly, I held my breath to catch the sequel. But what was this unbelievable thing that was happening around me? A great many of the audience were laughing, indulging in cheap wit, as this poor, lonely, loving girl and mother was making her desperate stand for the honor and happiness of the little family who meant all in all to her. They giggled, Polly, over a breaking heart, they snickered foolishly over an utterly wretched and tortured husband's passionate avowal of

love for his wife. As if all life was a jest—life with its desperate fight to retain the love and happiness of those we care about, the things we set all store by. My dear girl, I couldn't believe my ears and eyes.

I gazed about me, the childish smirk and vacant faces of a score of my kind, my human kind, heirs of all the ages, flashed back at me. "What do you care for?" I asked them in my heart, "does nothing touch you, you men and young women, you who each day come face to face with the deepest problems of human existence right in your own families?"

"Has loneliness taught you no lesson, hard work, sorrow the sacrifice of your own mothers? Have you gone all these days to school and learned nothing, absolutely nothing, not even your A. B. C.?"

The silly faces had no apparent answer to the riddle. They just kept on simpering.

Kept at it while the most tense and dramatic situations developed on the little stage, where a man and a woman were giving the best that was in them, for the benefit of these "rags and bones and hanks of hair," beneath them, "who never could understand."

Until of a moment the outraged husband, Torvald Helmer, Norval MacGregor, provoked beyond endurance, ripped out at them. "You fools," he must have felt like shouting, but he only said: "Any more cheap wit and laughter from the gallery and the audience and this curtain comes down."

And this in the Capital of Alberta, a city next door to the University centre, supposedly a place of some culture.

A man near me swore a little "damn" under his breath, and I echoed it in my heart.

Now, you may hold what views you please with regard to Ibsen and his plays, the fact remains that any company is entitled to a respectable hearing. Men pound and applaud cheap heroics on the stage, impossible absurdities, and scorch the real players' hearts with their cruelty.

As if a player were other than a human being, with feelings, good Heavens, the same, and generally finer than their tormentors.

It is an easy thing to jeer at actors, to mock a drunkard, to bait poor, foolish folk. It is fit occupation for those with little minds, cheap wits, and degenerate tendencies. But there is nothing smart, the very least bit, nor anything witty or bright, or funny in the whole performance.

Those who run to this sort of thing only stamp themselves for what they are: Empty-headed, frivolous, irresponsible froth, their crowd through life leaves as much impression as the bubbles on a glass of beer. Having eyes they see not, ears they hear not, hearts they feel not.

Hortense Neilson, Nora Helmer, came out of her Doll's House, put aside her doll's clothing, and set out to solve her woman's difficult position, but Polly, there are many, yes, hundreds, of people in Edmonton, who will never come out of their doll's playhouses and face realities. To them life will always be summed up in a vaudeville performance—these people "who never will understand."

I have been tiresome, the lights in the window opposite have all gone out. Goodnight, but let us thank our stars, dear girl, that

our lot is not cast on the mimic stage, and that we are not dependent for bread and butter on the Vampires.

PEGGY.

I have never outgrown, and never expect to, my delight in Louisa Alcott's delightful stories, "Little Women," "Little Men," "Joe's Boys" and the rest of them.

I could take you to the identical spot on a little back-stairs in the Convent, where I used to steal up and feast on them. They were the property of a little girl named Agnes Whelan, who attained in a sense a reflected light from being the possessor of them.

While free and easy children "out in the world," we always spoke of the other side of the Convent fence in this fashion, had a sort of chance to duplicate this big happy family's experiences, to us within the convent walls, who lived by rule and boarding-school discipline, the life pictured was positively distracting. The little parties, where all the girls could never go at once because there weren't enough gloves and frilly party frocks to go around. The delicious home evenings round the crackling grate fire. The joys and sorrows that came to them; the sumptuous occasions when they sallied forth to see Laurie and his grandfather.

Much (for I have never had my hands on any other copies of the stories)—of the detail of the books I have doubtless forgotten, remains ever through the memory of the Little Women, and their adorable Marmee.

Why did the books take such a hold, what was the secret of the success that overtook their author, Louisa, ever lovable, Louisa Alcott?

My dears, it was this, Louisa was the Jo of the series, and she wrote from the fullness of an actual experience.

But brave and cheery as the Jo of the story was, the Jo of real life was braver still. Her life story, which has gradually been made public, is a fascinating tale of unconscious self-sacrifice, of plucky grappling with obstacles that seemed insurmountable, and of patient suffering when success came.

Papa Alcott was an amiable, mystic philosopher of Concord, but an almost impossibly shiftless and wool-gathering man to live with. Among other things, we find him teaching school in Boston with five pupils, three of them his own daughters. He seems to have had all kinds of crazy notions, and enforced a Spartan-like diet for the entire family. No meat, no sugar, nothing that could pamper the appetite. In addition to other vagaries he insisted that no use should be made of the products of slaughtered animals, and so barred whale-oil, the only lighting fuel available.

Under this mandate, Mrs. Alcott rebelled, and was at length permitted a lamp, under which she mended the clothes while her husband philosophized in the moonlight.

The sensible idea, seems, however, to have struck Mr. Alcott. From their earliest years the children were encouraged to put all their thoughts in writing. Louisa at a very early age began to have "thoughts," later to take form in her stories, which she transcribed at the time in the shape of a diary, open for inspection always to both parents.

The war, and several foolish investments, ruined the family's prospects, and then "Jo," the boy of the family, set out to retrieve their fortunes. Her first ambition was to go on the stage, the eminently respectable Boston stage of Charlotte Cushman and Nathan Warren, and she came dangerously near having her ambition gratified.

(Continued to page twelve.)

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THE LOUNGER

Buck up, ye Edmontonians, of middle or old age, who fear that you will never see the G. T. P. start a service into the city. Prof. Metchnikoff has perfected a discovery which may make it possible. His Massollette, the latest development of the sour milk fad, is exactly like a chocolate bonbon—sour. Inside it's intensely sour, has 10,000,000 friendly germs and two of them a day. Metchnikoff says, will abolish the need of an undertaker until at least 120 years have passed over a person's life.

The Massollettes cost 2½ cents each, or 35 cents a week. This kind of a doctor's bill for a life of 150 years would be only \$2,730, a price which Rockefeller and other rich men would call cheap. If what the professor says is true, each modern rival of Methuselah will get 4,000,000 friendly microbes for a cent.

Harry Lauder before he left England, for America, had this to say to a newspaper:

"A always mak' mysel' one o' ma public. A like tae tak' them by the hand over the footlights an' say: 'A'm here tae mak' ye laugh, an' ye'll juist hae tae do it.' It's the maist deefult thing in the world tae mak' a mon laugh. Men are by nature o' a sad temperament. Weemun often hae a lot tae do wi' that."

It is Mr. Lauder's habit to talk like this, there are some people I know that he couldn't make laugh in a thousand years. And then to go and blame it on the woman? Even old Adam wouldn't have been guilty of such a scurvy trick.

As a sample of the humor with which Harry Lauder is said to delight his audiences one of his new stories is quoted. "My wife is a verra good woman," he says. "In fact, she's a verra, verra good woman. That wife of mine, you know is worth her weight in gold." Then after a moment's pause: "I wish I had the gold." This "subtle sally" is said to be the most successful in Mr. Lauder's repertoire this season.

What must the others be like.

The Liberal leader in British Columbia has his postoffice at Mud Bay, and now the Tories propose to have his name and address correspond.

A railroad bridge has been opened at Fades France which is 1443½ yards above the river. This is claimed to be the highest bridge in the world. Nonsense! It would look like a side-line culvert beside the Lethbridge bridge described in the Saturday News a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Pankhurst has landed in New York and was given a reception by the suffragettes there. According to one newspaper, "there were a few scared-looking men present, who kept in the corners and looked very uncomfortable, being the husbands of some of the suffragette leaders." They were not overlooked however. In fact, they were treated with that splendid courtesy which in less advanced circles is accorded to what is euphemistically described



Graydon's Opaline

SOOTHING and HEALING to chapped hands and faces. Makes the skin soft and smooth 25c per bottle

OUR COLD CREAM is in demand these days 25c per jar

Geo. H. Graydon Chemist and Druggist King Edward Pharmacy 260 Jasper Ave. E. PHONE 1411

as "the weaker sex." When Rev. Anna Shaw opened the proceedings, she began, "Gentlemen and Ladies, we have gathered here this afternoon, etc., etc."

Why is This?

Editorial in Daily Paper.

Mr. Stockton Bonds, the multi-millionaire, has just stolen another railroad. Words fail us in any proper attempt to characterize this exorcism upon our civilization. He is a thief, a scoundrel, a pirate, and a rascal of the deepest dye, and it is doubtful if he would stop at anything short of murder to gain his nefarious ends.

Editorial in same paper, Month Later

We regret to record the death of Mr. Stockton Bonds, the well-known multi-millionaire. No man in this generation has contributed so much as he to the development of the country.

He was a good citizen, a devout Christian, a humanitarian of the first water and a model for all young men who are struggling to reach the top of the ladder of success. It is doubtful if the country will be able to survive his demise, and we have no patience whatsoever with his detractors.—Ellis O. Jones in Puck.

"Oh, I suppose that's the football coach I heard so much about," said a sweet young thing in the grand stand, as the ambulance drove into the grounds at the Thanksgiving Day game between Calgary and Edmonton.

Great are the resources of modern mechanical science. A friend tells me of being in a bar when a boy from a morning newspaper office came and placed half a dozen cans on the counter and threw down at the same time a handful of lead strips. The bartender filled the pails, then carefully examined the pieces of lead,

and tossed them into separate compartments which were already made for them. The boy meant time walked out with the foaming pails. He had not said one word. This mystifying transaction was too much for the man who was taking his nightcap and he demanded an explanation.

"Oh," said the bartender, "there's nothing mysterious about that. I were merely filling an order for drinks."

"Filling orders for drinks!" repeated the still mystified stranger. "Sure," said the bartender. "Those pieces of lead were my orders. They were cast by linotype operators and each order bears the name of the operator who made it. I simply sort them out and at the end of the week send them back by the boy who takes the drinks. They are both bill and receipt. I get my money promptly and the operators know that my accounts are straight."

Poor old Medicine Hat is still getting it. Here is an extract from a bit of fiction which appears in a Chicago paper:

"It was a cold, snowy day—with weather straight from Medicine Hat, but finally one of the men said:

"Doctor, we will take you for a spin this afternoon and show you what the car can do."

"The doctors agreed and I lit out and got my own car. In the meantime Medicine Hat got busy, and by the time of the appointment it was storming worse than ever. So bad was it that the 'Iron Clad' never showed up."

Now watch out for another spasm from the News man.

Sages assembled in the general store were discussing the veracity of old Si Perkins when Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in.

"What do you think about it, Uncle Bill?" they asked him.

"Would you call Si Perkins a liar?"

"Wall," answered Uncle Bill slowly, as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling. "I don't know as I'd go so far as to call him a liar, exactly, but I do this much; when feedin' time comes, in order to get any response from his hogs, he has to get somebody else to call em for him."

The English actor, Macready, according to Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft's recent book, "The Bancrofts' Recollections of Sixty Years," was once playing "Hamlet" in the United States.

During rehearsals, he had found fault so severely with the local favorite who took the part of the king, that his majesty determined to revenge himself upon the great tragedian at the performance by reeling when stabbed by Hamlet, to the centre of the stage, instead of remaining at the back, and falling dead upon the very spot which Macready had reserved for his own end.

The plan was carried out. Macready, on his own part, roared and prompted:

"Die farther up the stage, sir! What are you doing here, sir? Get up and die elsewhere, sir!"

To the amazement of the audience the king sat bolt upright on the stage.

"Mr. Macready," he said, "you have had your way at rehearsal, but I am king now, and I guess I shall die where I please."

William Terrace accommodated himself to similar conditions with superior grace and humor. In rehearsing the duel in "The Corsican Brothers," he said to Irving:

"Don't you think, governor, a few rays of the moon might fall on me? Nature, at least, is impartial."

The editor was dying, but when the doctor bent over, placed his

ear on his breast, and said: "Poor man, circulation almost gone!" The dying editor sat up and shouted, "You've a liar! We have the largest circulation in the country!"

"Are ye hurted?" asked the policeman, bending over him.

"I think my collarbone is broken," feebly answered the prostrate automobilist, whose machine had collided with a telegraph pole.

"Be Jarge, ye're in gr-reat luck!" growled the officer. "Twas breakneck speed ye were goin' at."

WHAT NEGLECT DID FOR HIM

Jos. E. Brant Suffered Torments from Kidney Diseases.

Then He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Became a Well Man—His Experience a Lesson for You. Athabasca Landing, Alta., November 1st (Special).—That Kidney Disease, neglected in its earlier stages, leads to the most terrible suffering, if not death itself and that the one sure cure for it in all stages is Dodd's Kidney Pills, is the experience of Mr. James E. Brant, a farmer residing near here. Mr. Brant contracted Kidney Disease when a young man from a strain and, like hosts of others, neglected it, expecting it to go away itself.

But it kept gradually growing worse, till after thirty years of increasing suffering the climax came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for him to rise from a chair without putting his hands on his knees.

He could not button his clothes. He was troubled with Lumbago, Gravel, and Backache, and tried medicines for each and all of them without getting relief, till good luck turned him to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills started at the cause of his troubles and cured his Kidneys. With cured Kidneys his other troubles speedily disappeared and today he is a well man.

If you cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills you will never have Lumbago, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Dropsy, or Bright's Disease.



The San Francisco Opera Company at the Edmonton Opera House this week.

Home and Society

Edmonton.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Irlby entertained in honor of the visiting delegates of the Daughters of the Empire on Saturday evening, the affair taking the form of a reception to which the husbands as well as the wives of the three local chapters, and several associated societies, were bidden.

Mrs. Irlby was looking remarkably smart in a beautiful Nile green satin gown, with glistening diamante embroideries and touches of gold, and bade everyone welcome in her own charming fashion. Her greeting was seconded by His Honor, always the kindest of hosts.

The visitors were all wearing very pretty frocks, and holding animated conversations with the sister-daughters, and the male element present, and the evening was passed off in decidedly pleasant fashion.

Supper was served comparatively early from a table beautifully arranged with a tall vase of red and white outlined with cowslip satin streamers. At the four corners were silver filigree and cowslip shaded candle-lights, while delicious refreshments repaid the length of the board on dainty lace dishes.

Mrs. W. E. Lines' post-nuptial reception on Thursday last brought out the smart calling-world of Edmonton, all eager to extend a welcome to so fair and lovely a matron. As Miss Connie Rhodes, the young hostess of Thursday was one of the most admired of the younger set at the Capital, as she has been of the young matron-hood since her marriage, a few short months ago.

The cosy little cottage was looking very cheery and charming as the callers trooped in, and soon was filled to overflowing with new and old friends of the bride and her mother, who assisted her in receiving.

Mrs. Lines was gowned in a dainty lingerie gown of palest pink with quantities of lace and insertion, and did the honors of her delightful boudoir home in charming fashion. Mrs. Rhodes was looking very smart and handsome in an amethyst-shaded gown with rich passementerie and cream lace garniture with which she wore a smart black velvet turban. The pretty rooms were fragrant with quantities of flowers and aglow with many softly-shaded lights. The tea-room naturally, was at all times a popular rendezvous, everyone being anxious for a peep at the bride's table.

The arrangement was a particularly lovely one of deep red roses on a tall vase on an exquisite lace centre, smaller vases being disposed at the four corners, holding more of the crimson beauties. The table itself, a very fine mahogany, shone with a mirror-like brilliancy, and reflected the telling effect. Here Mrs. Henwood and Mrs. T. W. Lines presided, both stunningly frocked, while Miss MacFarlane and Miss Campbell, Mrs. Henwood's sister, assisted.

Before reluctantly departing from the cheery grate fire and the enjoyment of delicious tea and a pleasant gossip, the guests were permitted a peep at the pretty rooms, with their very artistic furnishings. The dining room particularly, came in for a great deal of admiration, being furnished with unusually handsome mahogany.

Mrs. S. A. Dickson, formerly of Fort Saskatchewan, but who with her husband, the well-known barrister, has recently moved to town, will receive on Wednesday, November 10, at 347 Seventh street, and afterwards on the second Tuesday of each month.

I had intended referring at length this week to some of the many delightful new homes springing up in the fashionable west end, but I have orders to hold down my copy, as room is at a premium. I must remark, however, that the growth west of say even Seventh street in four short years is marvellous, while when you get out to Twenty-First street, St. James and Edward streets, you have to rub your eyes to persuade yourself that you are not dreaming all that is confronting you. Saucy up-to-date bungalows, beautifully planned small houses, handsome brick residences, so city-like, so similar to metropolitan fashionable quarters as to make it strikingly evident of what faith Edmonton residents have in the future of their beautiful capital.

Among the recent additions to the far west end colony are the Tod Lanes and Mrs. J. K. Ferris, both of whom have each in their own way quite delightful residences. Monday is the calling day in this particular section, and this week the cars and sidewalks

saw an unusually large number of smartly frocked women, bound on calling jaunts intent. Mrs. Frith was again receiving, and Mrs. Lane and Mrs. and Miss Ferris were "at home" for the first time since changing their quarters.

Mrs. Lane's house is an especially attractive arrangement of a comparatively small but very cosy and convenient home, a fine large rafted living room and dining room being the two noticeable features on the first floor. The windows are casement sash and very fetching. On Monday the young hostess received in black spotted net and looked so well and happy. Assisting her were the Misses Nelson of Portage la Prairie, both prettily frocked, and tea was served from a table artistically arranged with a crimson glass and pierced silver basket of red carnations and fern on a Teneriffe lace centre.

Among the other attractions the bonny wee son of the house held his own. Mrs. Ferris' house is a good deal larger and is a really delightful home. In front is a fine big verandah, and on the first floor, I saw an unusually large dining room, a cosy reception parlor, fascinating den, both with large sensible grates, a pleasant little conservatory and a good square hall. But it is the beauty of detail and finishing that pleased everyone most, being so new and rare a thing in Edmonton.

On Monday Mrs. Ferris and her daughter had with them their guest Miss Harrison, of Owen Sound, whose sweet, unaffected manners, attracted all who had the pleasure of meeting her.

Mr. George Suckling is nothing if not versatile. Not content with planning and carrying out an enterprise, Harmony Hall, which will give Edmonton the finest salon in the west almost in the Dominion, and which by the way, will be thrown open in about two weeks, he has taken time to compose a delightfully dainty waltz, "Valse des Nymphs," which at once stamps him as compose of very real merit, who has attained the difficult art of writing really "dancey" music.

This little waltz works out a pretty usual theme, the time is well-marked and the rhythm or swing is admirable. I commend it to you.

Mrs. Cautley had a smart bridge of four tables at Belton Lodge on Tuesday night, given for Mrs. McPherson who is at present visiting Mrs. Braithwaite.

Mrs. Frank M. Morgan, of the Wize Block, is giving a luncheon of twelve covers at the Alberta Hotel on Friday, when Mrs. Edison Marshall has kindly consented to give several of her delightful readings, and Miss Constance Buck has been engaged to sing.

The invited guests for this pleasant occasion will be: Mrs. Edison Marshall, Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. J. H. Riddell, Mrs. Chown, and Mrs. Le Roy Chown, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. P. E. Butchart, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Alex. May, Mrs. E. V. Hardisty, and Mrs. Duncan Marshall.

Mrs. Ewing was the hostess of a smart matinee bridge of two tables on Wednesday, given in honor of the girl visitors of some of her friends. Those who attended this pleasant party were four of the younger matrons, and Miss Quinn, Miss Campbell, Miss Moore and Miss Violet Wilson.

Miss Mand McKenny is giving a bridge party this Friday evening.

The first meeting of the Arts and Letters Society met at Dr. Forin's residence on Wednesday night, when "Friendship" was the topic of discussion for the evening.

Mrs. J. T. Smith gave a jolly dinner and theatre party on Thursday evening for some of her young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson of Sixth street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on Monday evening when twenty-five of their friends gathered, and after a most enjoyable evening spent with cards and music, followed by a delicious supper, presented this twenty years married bride and groom, with a handsome piece of bronze statuary. After congratulatory speeches of various character, r. mostly humorous, the guests departed, wishing their host and hostess a long life and a happy one, as it has been a useful one in the past.

"Belton Lodge" hospitably threw open its doors on Friday evening last, when Mr. and Mrs. Cautley entertained the visiting delegates of the Daughters of the Empire, as well as the executives and their husbands of the three local chapters. The early part of the evening was spent in discussing matters of interest to the order, followed by a dainty supper when the husbands put in an appearance.

Mrs. Cautley received in a very pretty gown of rose shaded mesaline satin, which became her admirably. Supper was served from a table charmingly arranged with a great bowl of deep pink mums on a lovely white tatted lace centre, over pale green satin.

(Continued to page six.)

BIG REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

On Monday last a new record for music property on the main street was established when the transfer of 35 feet on Jasper avenue from Killen and Gilbert to the National Trust Company was completed.

The cash price paid was \$130,000, or about \$1,290,000 per foot. In October, 1902, this property was part of the cash and down factory of W. H. Clark, which was sold by Killen & Gilbert to an English purchaser at about \$100,000 per foot. This purchaser held the land till May, 1905, when 25 feet was sold to W. H. Martin, together with the building now occupied by him at \$300,000 per foot, and in the autumn of 1905, Killen & Gilbert purchased the remaining 50 feet at \$135,000 per foot. Since that date they have held this property, occupying the office on it, until a short time ago, when they sold 15 feet to the Molsons Bank, leaving them with 35 feet which has now been purchased by the National Trust Company.

Born Farthest North.

From the Kincardine Review.

Commander Perry's 'snow baby' may have been born farthest north, but there is a young lad in Kincardine who is a close second viz., Herschell Stringer, son of his Lordship the Bishop of Yukon, and Mr. Stringer. He is named after Herschell Island, where he was born. That island is in the Arctic ocean, north east of the Mackenzie river. He was born when his father was a missionary among the Esquimaux.

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Christmas is getting near

We invite inspection of our Christmas Gifts NOW, before the last rush commences and whilst there is the full stock for your choice.

New Cut Glass

This year shows new cuts in glass rendering very beautiful effects. We have the latest of these new cuts, also the largest stock of cut glass of all kinds. Berry Bowls from \$5.00, Bon-Bon Dishes from \$2.00, Electric Table Lamps from \$25.00, Fern Pots with Silver Containers \$7.00 to \$14.00. Cut Glass Tumblers at \$6.00 per doz. Sterling Silver Spoons in case at \$6.00.

ORIGINAL WORK—We are thoroughly equipped for carrying out special designs of manufacture or engraving of jewelry. The individualism of the giver is, perhaps, best expressed in this way.

G. F. Watcher

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician, 124 Jasper Avenue E.

Great Bargain Event

LADIES SHOULD READ

That the Purvis Company have the best tailored Suits in the City is beyond question.

No lady who knows can hesitate about the styles, which are the creations of a leading New York designer. The shades and fabrics are in the latest decrees of fashion, and the tailoring beyond criticism.

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PRICES
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TO THE
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EVERY
SUIT
MUST
GO

Stylish Tailored Suits

\$16.50 SUITS FOR \$10.00—Only 8 of these smart semitrimmed tweed suits, trimmed with soutache and military braid. Skirts plain pleated effect, shades of brown and green. Few suits at \$20.00 look better; sizes 14, 16, 18, 34, 36 and 38. Sale Price \$10.00

\$20.00 SUITS FOR \$13.50—8 of these also, broadcloth and chevrons, semi-fitting, made with military collar and the smart military style soutache braid trimming, sizes same as above, shades of blue, green and brown. Sale Price \$13.50

\$30.00 SUITS FOR \$20.00—Not two alike. 15 of these fine broadcloths, satin cloths or the red, blue, green, semi-fitting style, some with new corded gowns, shades of catagba, brown, coats, with pleated effect, others plain tailored, sizes 14, 16, 18, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sale Price . . . \$20.00

\$35.00 SUITS FOR \$24.00—In a very attractive fancy panama, one of the very latest materials out, lined with skinner satin. There are only 4 made with military, plain or Dutch collar, skirts plain tailored or pleated effect, sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; shades blue, green and black. Sale Price \$24.00

\$37.50 SUITS FOR \$27.00—This line is the new corded material with satin finish, which lends such handsome effect to the costume. There are 16 of these, in browns, taupe, greys catagba, wisteria and black. Sale Price \$27.00

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404 FRASER AVENUE

From a "cold-blooded business viewpoint" it's not worth while to cut prices below the "usual" and then fail to so advertise the fact that everybody is told about it.

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FOR Fine Job Printing

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THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

39 Howard Avenue, Edmonton

HOME AND SOCIETY

Edmonton

(Continued from Page Five.)
Mrs. H. C. Wilson was the hostess of a very large reception on Thursday afternoon, particulars of which I hope to give next week.

Mrs. A.M. Stewart was also "At Home" on that day, notice of which will appear in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson Sowers left on Sunday to spend the winter in England. Mr. Sowers will probably return in the spring, but Mrs. Sowers not until July. During their absence their house has been taken by Mr. J. K. Powell.

Mrs. Percy Hardisty will receive in future on the first Monday of the month.

Mrs. Frank Smith will be at home after this on each Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pitfield is receiving for just this month, next Wednesday, instead of her regular day, the first Wednesday of the month.

Miss Alice McDougall is to be married to Mr. W. C. Inglis on the 24th of November, and great preparations are in train for the happy event. The wedding tour will be spent in the east visiting relatives, the bride's recent prolonged trip abroad making any extended wedding journey too trying to be thought of.

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. Inglis and his bride will take up their residence on Victoria Avenue where the groom has recently purchased a very comfortable new house.

Miss Flo and Miss Alice Watson left Mrs. Dickins' on Thursday to spend some time with Mrs. Tod Lane at her pretty new home on St. James street.

On Wednesday Mrs. Dickins and her guests received, when a great many callers dropped in for a chat and cup of tea.

On Saturday afternoon there was a large attendance at the meeting of the Daughters of the Empire in the Mechanics' Hall, when the travelling delegates from the charter chapter in Toronto, addressed the audience on the aims and work of this loyal organization. The constitution was also explained and work along associated lines entertainingly referred to.

His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor occupied the chair, and, besides Mrs. Bulyea, the honorary president of Westward Ho Chapter, the visiting delegates and the members of the three local chapters, a number of women interested in the work were present.

The little gathering at "Belton Lodge" in the evening was a delightfully informal affair, where work rather than customary small talk was the order of the day.

Mrs. Richard Seoble is giving a "tea" this Friday afternoon.

At the first committee meeting of the Edmonton Amateur Dramatic club which was held at the residence of Mrs. Samuels on Monday evening, it was decided that the society should make its first bow to the public in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and a modern society drama, to be decided on next week, both of which will probably be put on some time in January. It is the aim of the club to give four plays a year in aid of various charities, and next season to go after the Governor-General's trophy, at the competition at Ottawa.

The present intention is to take the Empire Theatre for a week if possible, and thus have a six night run. Of course, while the play's the thing, the most effective work of the club will be the evenings passed in study of various plays, in which all the members will participate. Already a large membership is secured. The fee is two dollars, and persons desirous of joining should send in their names to Mr. Albert Nash or the secretary, Mr. D. L. Robinson.

Two jolly Hallow E'en parties at least were held on Friday evening last. Miss Katherine Henderson of Sixth street, giving one, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Yorke and Dr. and Mrs. McDonell, another in the Yorke residence, "Norwood," on Seventh street, at the present time empty. Both were merry parties, as all Hallow E'en dances should be, and doubtless we shall hear further particulars when some interesting engagement is announced. This mystic night with its spells and witchery being especially conducive to the cause of all true love.



The Unique Gift is most appreciated

More unusual than cut glass or silver is the gift of Karnak Brass. It will appeal to every lover of art in metal.



Karnak Brass was inspired by the Temple of Karnak on the banks of the Nile. Built by Seti Ist over fifteen centuries ago, its ruins still stand and gave to the designer the idea of Karnak Brass. It is truly Egyptian in form, finished in an attractive combination of Antique Brass and Nile Green.



For the den or art corner. We would be pleased to show you our Karnak Brass, a line of Useful and beautiful art objects that will help to decorate the den or any art corner of the home. Each piece is Egyptian in shape and decoration. The decorative motifs are: The Lotus flower, Isis, the Sphinx, and Scarabans. We would be glad to show it to you.

Cook & Kirkland

THE QUALITY JEWELERS
38 Jasper Ave.
West
Phone 2541

I have received the following letter which speaks for itself:

Dear Peggy

Having had the pleasure of meeting you I am assured that you have a compassionate heart, and I wish to enlist your sympathy and that of your readers for our faithful servants who are called upon to toil hopelessly for us all their lives. I refer to the poor, patient horses that have to struggle up the hill from the bridge to the city over a road thickly covered with large loose stones upon which a horse can get no footing. These poor creatures are much harassed and suffering to horses and they should either be broken up or taken away.

Is there a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals here? If there is not let us organize one at once. I will gladly help, please write it up and give it all the vim you can. Yours faithfully,

T. G. PEARCE

There is a society already in existence in town, I know, which has done some useful work along the lines of prevention of cruelty to animals. I am sure that Mr. Pearce is well informed as to his facts in the present case, and that the matter should receive prompt attention. While I say there is a society of late I have heard very little of it. Mayhap it but slumbers to wake again this winter. Maybe I do them an injustice, and they are still at the present time actively engaged in work of this character. If so, I beg their pardon in advance, and merely point the present case as an instance where they can do still further good.

Among last week's hostesses at the tea hour was Mrs. Fawcett, whose pleasant home on Eighth street was quite crowded between four and six, many of the guests coming early and lingering late, appreciating the cosy surroundings after a walk through the damp dull, forbidding weather out-of-doors.

The hostess received wearing a handsome gown of white silk, with black hair stripes, bunches of violets appearing at intervals on the lines. Both skirt and bodice were piped with pink satin, while some lovely Rose Point lace had the flower centres accentuated with pink petals veiled with black chiffon.

In the tea room Mrs. James Henderson presided at the coffee urn, Mrs. Mercer poured the tea, and Mrs. Harry Jackson served the ices. Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Cleal, Miss Grindley, Miss Gretina Mercer and Miss Dunlop assisting. The table was a most effective color arrangement of pink the centre-piece being of pink illusion over pink satin scattered with maiden-hair fern from the centre of which rose a tall cut-glass vase of exquisite pink carnations and fern. Ropes of smilax radiated from this to the four corners of the table where silver and rose shaded candlesticks completed the pretty picture.

Mrs. Fawcett is keeping her former days, the first and third Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Jean Perkins have returned from an extended visit to Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Alton Magoon was the hostess of a pretty tea on Wednesday last given in honor of her guest, Mrs. Adams, of Seattle, when the house was most artistically arranged with yellow mums, and flowering plants, over which softly shaded lights sent a pleasantly hospitable glow.

Mrs. Magoon was richly gowned in champagne silk with touches of rose velvet, while the guest of honor wore a smart gown of white serge, much touched, and with folds of white satin introduced. Mrs. Hargreaves also assisted in receiving, while Mrs. Hector Cowan poured the tea and Mrs. Holly Ross served the ices. A number of the young set made a bevy of attractive assistants.

Miss Haldane and her brothers have moved to 524 Thirteenth street, where she will not receive until the first Friday in December.

PEGGY.

A Strange Disappearance

There has been considerable comment during the past week, especially among the younger set, over the story about "A Strange Disappearance." The comment is well founded and can be easily vouched for at Little's Bookstore for 68c.

"The Man of the Hour," written with the vigor and swing that has made this popular author's name sung all over the continent. You can buy the book at Little's Bookstore for 68c.

"The Truth is Good Enough"

Nemo Corsets

It is safe to say that nothing in a lady's wardrobe is of greater importance to the health, comfort and personal appearance than the Corset.

The Nemo is the product of the brains of specialists, artists in corset design and construction. They are stylish and give grace to the figure whilst at the same time they are eminently hygienic.

The Nemo is fitted with the indestructible "Lastikops" Elastic Welthing Hose Supporters.

6 Styles at \$3.50

- 320 Nemo.—For tall, stout figures, self-reducing straps and flattening back; Sizes 19 to 30.
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304, 5 Nemo.—For tall and slender figures, Inturn military belt corset with flattening back; sizes 19 to 30.

Other Styles at from \$3.50 to \$5.00



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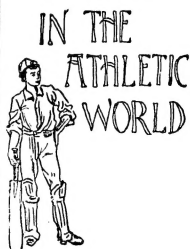
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The following item from the
Toronto Globe is commended to
those who think that the mission
of the athletic field by the women
would make the referee's
job an easier one:

Guelph, Oct. 27.—The judges' report on the ladies' walking match Thanksgiving Day, has resulted in Miss R. E. Dunn, of Toronto, who came in first, and Miss Ethel Dobson, of Guelph, being disqualified for running after being warned. This places the winners as follows: 1, Miss B. L. Winters, Toronto; 2, Miss L. Watkins, Toronto; 3, Miss M. Pierce, Toronto; 4, Miss Pearl Robinson, Guelph; 5, Miss Hilda Webster, Guelph.

The scene was a well-known golf links and two players were driving off from the fifteenth hole. One of them was possessed of a quiet, pawky kind of humor, while the other was of the hit-'em-high-and-often order. Not knowing the course, the slasher asked his partner for the line of the hole, and was told to play on to Dr. S.—s house, which was perched on the sky-line. The slasher let out, and his ball was kied to an enormous height. "You mistook me," said the quiet one, "I mean his earthly, not his heavenly habitation."

Calgary's decisive Rugby victory leaves the lion's share of the sporting honors of the year with the southern city. In practically every game, the representatives of Calgary and Edmonton have met, and the effect has been excellent, both in bringing the two places into closer touch and in giving the different teams something to plan for. The writer of this column takes unusual satisfaction out of the fact that the two cities have met so frequently on the athletic field, for it has been his contention all along that severe localism has been the bane of sport in the province up to the present. Both at Rugby and association football Calgary has won, the Caledonians in the latter game proving not only the best team in Alberta, but the best in the whole country.

In the provincial tournament, Calgary had all the best of it. At golf, there was a keener struggle, Shaw, of Calgary, finally winning out. In the ladies' events, Edmonton retains its superiority. At cricket, Edmonton won a fairly decisive victory in the only game played. Lacrosse has not flourished to any great extent, but Edmonton lost in its game at Calgary. In baseball Calgary had a much better position in the professional league, while at hockey Edmonton was not seriously challenged by any team in Western Canada. At bowling in the alley and basketball, two games of which not so much is heard as of the others, but which excite not a little enthusiasm Edmonton won out.

One thing which helps sport in Calgary is the fact that there are more local games played than in Edmonton. For instance, there is a city league in Rugby and the effect of the practice that the games in that organization had given was very apparent in the play of the Tigers. The formation of city leagues should be steadily encouraged. It gives frequent games at little cost to the

players, and when games with outside teams come on, it finds the city's representatives well prepared.

The Edmonton hockey club is again in the field and has sent



Geo. B. McLeod

forward another challenge for the Stanley Cup. The new officers are a likely lot and may be depended upon to keep hockey well to the fore in the city. Mr. G. B.

McLeod, the new president, is an enthusiast of long standing, while the secretary, Mr. Alf. J. Kemp, has been one of the mainstays of the game.

According to a despatch from Ottawa the Stanley Cup trustees are determined to bring the method of competition for the trophy to a basis where conditions will not only be fair for defender as well as challenger, but will eliminate all disagreeable features, such as acquiring teams for the sole purpose of playing for the cup, contract breaking, and other features to which the great hockey emblem has been a prey in the past.

To this end it is probable the following suggestions, which are now being discussed by the trustees, will go through, and should have the desired effect. The suggested decision calls for a challenging club to file an affidavit with the trustees that all its players have been with the team throughout the season. This case refers to a team that contemplates playing for the cup at the end of

the season, but where a club has challenged and its team will not play until the commencement of the following season, the club must then file affidavits with the trustees that all players who will



Alf. J. Kemp

take part in the series have been signed up for the season. In the event of any club breaking faith with the trustees that club will never again be allowed to com-

pete for the cup, and any player who takes part in a cup series and afterwards breaks his contract with that club, will be barred from further participation in cup games by the trustees.

The figures showing the attendance at the games in the various western baseball league cities last season are of decided interest. Winnipeg, 53,812; Brandon, 23,428; Regina 21,204; Moose Jaw, 19,588; Medicine Hat, 11,696; Lethbridge, 15,192; Calgary 25,379; Edmonton 18,808.

In view of the showing which the Edmonton team made in the field, the attendance was surprisingly good. That at Medicine Hat, with a champion team, shows the difficulty of keeping a first-rate club up where the population is relatively small.

The league will be maintained in 1910 along the same lines as in 1909. These officers were chosen. (Continued on Page Twelve.)

To fully Appreciate

The wonderful saving opportunity it is necessary to come in person as there is no other way the truth of the sacrifice prices can be fully revealed to you as they really are. As the time is so short and the stock of such wide proportion it forces us to cut and slash prices as never heard of before.

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HOME AND SOCIETY

Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, of Brooks, are in the city.

Dr. MacRae is spending a few days at Strathmore.

Mr. R. H. Campbell, of Brant, is in the town this week.

Mr. H. W. Haycock went to Revelstoke for a few days this week.

Mrs. E. M. Owen, of Montreal, is a guest in the city.

Miss Millar of Stettler, spent a few days at her home here.

Mr. R. Bell, of Halifax, N.S., was seeing Calgary this week.

J. A. Boyd and M. A. McDowell of Edmonton are in town on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McMillan, of Montreal, are seeing Calgary.

Mrs. A. B. Cushing is spending a few days in Edmonton.

Miss Burns, 443, Fourth avenue, west, entertained at a Hallow E'en tea on Saturday afternoon.

Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, and E. O. Excell were guests in the city this week.

Mr. W. G. Talbot and family of Montreal are guests here.

Mr. Robert McGowan, of Frank, was a guest in the city this week.

Mr. F. C. Adams, Larriester, left on Thursday on a business trip to Vancouver.

Miss M. Stewart, of Medicine Hat, visited Miss Cora Trimble this week.

Col. and Mrs. Hercher, of Vancouver, were in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haffner, of Winnipeg, were guests here during the week.

Mrs. George Buck, of High River, spent a few days with friends here.

Mr. A. C. Newcombe and Mr. T. Underwood spent the week end in Edmonton.

The O. U. R. Club met at Mrs. McFarlane's on Wednesday, November 3.

Capt. Inglis, Miss M. Randall and Master Randall, of Beaver Dam, were in Calgary this week.

Miss Nicklin, of Eton, Ont., arrived in the city this week to take a position in the Central School.

Mr. Justice Cassels, Mrs. Cassels and daughters of Ottawa, are being entertained at Bracmar Lodge.

Mr. John Gunn, of Winnipeg, is making a business trip in Calgary and vicinity.

Miss Hazel Sanderson, of Macleod, is the guest of her sister Miss C. I. Sanderson, at the Marlborough.

Mrs. A. Allan, 140 Sixth avenue west, will receive on the second Monday of November.

Mrs. W. Stagg, who has been visiting her father, Mr. R. Stagg, 23 Twelfth avenue east, for a few days, returned to Toronto on Friday.

T. J. Thorold, managing director of London Daily Mail, and of the smart set, editorial staff of London, England, is a guest here.

Mrs. J. W. Vermilyea, of 1410 Fourth street west, received on Saturday, Oct. 30, and after November she will receive on the first Thursday of each month.

Mrs. C. W. Rowley will receive on Thursday, November 4, and on the first and last Thursday of each month during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner-Bone for a few weeks, intend to leave for their home in Scotland today.

Miss Gawson, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Allan, Sixth avenue west. Miss Gawson intends remaining in the city for several months.

Mrs. (Mrs.) Simpson, of Lacrosse, spent a few days in the city this week with her daughters, Miss Muriel

and Miss Isabel, of the Garbutt Business College.

Mrs. R. F. Howson, 317 Eleventh avenue west, returned to the city this week, after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) H. A. Cragg, of Graman.

Mrs. R. F. Brown, of South Calgary, has been entertaining her sister, Miss Marguerite Hilsland, for several weeks. Miss Hilsland returned to Winnipeg on Thursday.

Miss Lamont, Miss Fairburn, Miss Thompson, Miss Seymour, Mr. Lamb, Dr. Scott, Mrs. and Mr. Marwood are among those who attended the convention in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. W. Rixon received at the residence of Mrs. R. A. Conkey, in the Thurlston Mansions, on Fifth avenue west, on Wednesday afternoon and will receive afterwards on the first Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Austin and Miss Austin, 318 Fourteenth avenue west, intend to go to Los Angeles on Monday. Mrs. Austin and her daughter purpose spending several months in the sunny lands of the south.

Mrs. J. F. Glanville and the Misses Glanville, 116 Third avenue west, received on Monday, November 1, for the first time this season. Afterwards they will receive on the first and second Mondays of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilgar, of Toronto, have been the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. George May, of Seventh avenue west.

The Parish Hall of the Church of the Redeemer was the scene of a bright social function on Thursday evening. After the rendering of an excellent musical programme the president, Mr. Pegler, expressed, on behalf of the A. Y. P. A., the regret felt by himself and the members in losing their honorary President, Mr. Ryall, and invited Dean Paget to present Mr. Ryall with a handsome gold-headed cane.

They requested him to accept it as a token of his faithful and valuable services to the society. The Rev. Mr. Ryall responded in a few heartfelt words of acknowledgment.

A musical recital is to be given at St. Hilda's College next Friday afternoon at five o'clock. It will be a delightful hour with Beethoven, in which piano, violin and vocal selections will be rendered. Some of the numbers on the programme are instrumental: Air with variations.

A Major: Miss Phillips.

Vocal: (a) In Questa Tomba, (b) Creation's Hymn, by Madame Ellis-Browne.

Sonata (violin): F. Major; Mr. Howells; piano, Miss Phillips.

A very interesting and pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Jones, when Elsie K., daughter of Mr. B. J. Lawson, of Amherst, N.S., was married to Samuel J. G. Baird, formerly of Leicester, N.S., but now of this city. The Rev. Mr. Sycamore, of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends of the contracting parties.

The happy couple received many handsome gifts from friends in the Maritime provinces and Calgary.

Mrs. Helliwell entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sanders. The pretty apartments were gay and fragrant with a profusion of bright autumn blooms. The tea table was lovely, done in graceful ferns and brightly tinted primulae.

Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Moffat assisted the hostess by pouring tea and coffee, and the dainty refreshments were served by Miss Sutherland and Miss Sanders. Among the guests were Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Pirie, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Jephson, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Sutherland and Miss Sanders.

The fifth regular meeting of the Normal Literary Society was held on Friday afternoon. Miss Bryans was appointed critic for the next meeting. The following interesting numbers were included in the programme:

Piano Solo—Miss Johnson.

Debate: Resolved that women should vote. The affirmative side was ably taken by Miss Boyson, Miss Martin and Mr. Simmons, while Miss Walker, Miss Talbot, and Mr. Spicer, cleverly upheld the negative.

All the speakers did remarkably well, and the judges gave the decision in favor of the affirmative.

Vocal Solo—Miss Davies.

Critic's report—Mr. Webber.

Piano Solo—Miss Glass.

National Anthem.

On Saturday afternoon the students and staff of St. Hilda's College had a masquerade party. The assembly hall was prettily arranged with original and bright decorations symbolic of Hallow E'en, with all its quaintness and mystery. Dancing and Hallow'e'en games were enjoyed and the hours passed quickly away. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

St. George's Church, Banff, was filled to overflowing on Thursday night, the occasion being the solemnization of the nuptials of G. E. Hunter, superintendent of Yoho Park, Field, and Miss Anna Sibbald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sibbald, Banff.

At 7.30 the bride appeared, leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Mary Sibbald. The impressive service of the English Church was read by Rev. Canon Hogbin, Mrs. McVitty presiding at the organ. The bride was much admired in a perfectly fitting travelling costume of blue ladies' cloth and the bridesmaid was pretty in a dainty frock of blue.

Dr. O. A. Lyman ably assisted the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held in the opera house, after which the happy couple left for their new home in Field, amid showers of rice and confetti. The gifts received came from all parts of the Dominion, and were really very beautiful and testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a pearl crescent, and to the groomsmen a pearl pin. On arriving at their destination the citizens of Field tendered the popular superintendent and his bride a right royal reception.

The undersigned, desiring to give to the City of Edmonton and to himself the musical advantage of a Metropolitan centre has induced

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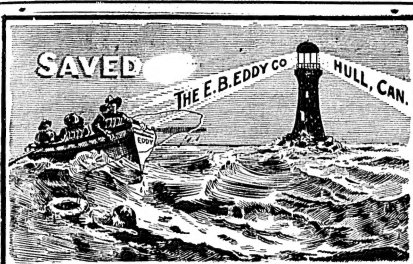
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At the Junction of the Bow and Elbow

Considerable interest is being evinced in "An Act Respecting Cities," which is the name of a bill to be introduced into the provincial legislature at the coming session. The draft of this bill is being discussed, and is causing a good deal of comment in Calgary. The question some will be asking is whether it is a step in advance or a retrograde movement. The labor men, at the Trades and Labor Council, passed a resolution that they would only support municipal candidates who will pledge themselves to support a commission elected by the people.

In contradistinction to this the new bill proposes that a city, if the ratepayers so desire, may be divided up into wards with not more than six aldermen to each ward, but the city council shall not have more than twenty-four and not less than six aldermanic representatives. In case the aldermen are elected by the city at large and for a term of two years half of the board retire annually, unless some other arrangement is made.

This would seem only to be intensifying the plan already in vogue in contradistinction to simplifying the same as seems to be the wish of a good part of the community; which may be expressed in the words of the New York Evening Post's Des Moines correspondent, when explaining the procedure in that city which has made such a radical departure in its city government:

"The responsibility of administering the public affairs of the city is placed upon a small governing board of five men elected at large, without regard to wards, sectional lines or party politics. To this governing board is given large and important powers, including authority to pass ordinances to determine duties of public employees, to create or discontinue offices, remove subordinates and transfer employees from one office to another; in fact, they have all the authority, powers and duties formerly held by the various boards, committees and officials of the old system. To secure simplicity the work of the city has been divided into five departments, and to each of these departments is to be assigned that member of the board best suited for the place, and he is made responsible for all matters within his jurisdiction. Thus is secured one of the principal features of the plan—centralization of power with a definite responsibility."

Under our present system a councilman's powers are, when in committee, only advisory. Then other machinery is placed in motion and work commenced. Why have this multiplicity of officials when so many less can do the work and do it more quickly with responsibility fixed for the acts committed?

If we had our full quantum of aldermen, i.e., 24 allowed by the new act, at \$150 a year each, it would cost us \$3,600 in salaries for aldermen who appear superfluous under the Des Moines plan, which, so far, seems to be a conspicuous success. At any rate it turns out a surplus instead of a deficit.

Another retrograde movement in this proposed bill is denying to married women the right to vote. Why should a married woman with property, who may be at loggerheads or separated from her husband, be obliged to give that man her vote in respect to her own property?

As we have not yet arrived in

this country at any very definite decision, of which plan of city or town government we prefer, it might be as well before enacting any more laws in regard to municipal affairs. At any rate, judging by recent developments, there is not much to be said for returning to a complicated system of ward politics and large bodies of aldermen, with all the paraphernalia of the old regime, for the latter does not appear to be a system of ad-hocism.

The Salvation Army chose Thanksgiving Day for the laying of the corner stone of their new citadel, which is to be of stone and replaces the old building. Quite a crowd gathered early in the afternoon in front of the building on First street east, which is just north of the post office. The exercises commenced with selections by the band and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kerby, and an address by Brigadier Burditt, who was proud to announce that a distinguished party of ladies and gentlemen was present, and that some of them had not only aided them by their presence and influence but had also contributed in a material way. Mr. J. W. Hoople was the first speaker introduced and he briefly addressed the meeting. Then Mr. J. P. McDonald gave a most eloquent talk upon the aims, objects and good deeds performed by the Salvation Army, and solicited in behalf of the Army the active support of all right thinking people. Mr. McDonald's address should have a most beneficial effect upon the listeners, for he paid a great and well deserved tribute to a much misunderstood band of workers for good and opposers of evil.

Mayor Jamieson was the next speaker who was in favor of assisting anything that was in the nature of good, i.e., of any religious organization that had for its aim, as the Salvation Army, the aim to uplift from the bottom those most in need of care and attention.

Brigadier Burditt then introduced the Hon. W. H. Cushing, who, he stated, had always been an active supporter of the Salvation Army. Mr. Cushing made a happy speech and complimented the Army upon its work, and gave many valuable statistics of the size and growth of the Army, of the size to which it had attained and the wonderful way that it was organized all over the world. Yet this, we might say, emanated from the brain of one man, Gen. Wm. Booth. Mr. Cushing hoped that the people of Calgary would help the Salvation Army liberally to erect their new building and he hoped that when the building was completed there would be no debt upon this completed work.

Brigadier Burditt then gave a few details in regard to the financial part of the undertaking. The cost of the new building is to be \$18,000 and the Army is fortunate enough to be the owners already of the ground. Commissioner

Combs, of Toronto, has promised \$4,000, provided the rest of the money is raised here. Already \$7,000 has been promised and he has every confidence that the other \$7,000 will be forthcoming. The Brigadier stated that it was usual to ask some one in authority, or with a handle to his name, to lay a corner stone, but, upon this occasion, it had been decided to ask one of their own people, viz., Chas. Jackson, who had always been a consistent worker in and upholder of the Salvation Army. Mr. Jackson had already offered \$1,000 to the fund, and, in being asked for more, had practically promised another \$500, and it was not sure but what they might ask him for another \$500.

Mr. Chas. Jackson then laid the corner stone after a tin box had been placed beneath it enclosing photos and names of those present, and those who had contributed. The ceremonies concluded by the presentation to Mr. Jackson of a silver trowel in commemoration of the event. After singing "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow," the meeting dispersed.

This certainly was a memorable occasion, and marks in a most decided manner the progress of our times, viz: that a society, which in the past, was looked upon with doubt and some scorn is acknowledged by our most prominent men to be nothing but an active agent for good, the most practical and workable association that delves into the dregs of the cup of life and lifts those out of the slough of despond that are in most need. For is it not mostly those who have suffered much that understand best the sufferings of others and their need of help? This could not help but be a proud day for the Salvation Army and those who took part in the laying of their

corner stone in Calgary of a new building after eight years of successful work in the old one. The new building is needed for the better accommodation of the Army and for the increased work they are obliged to undertake.

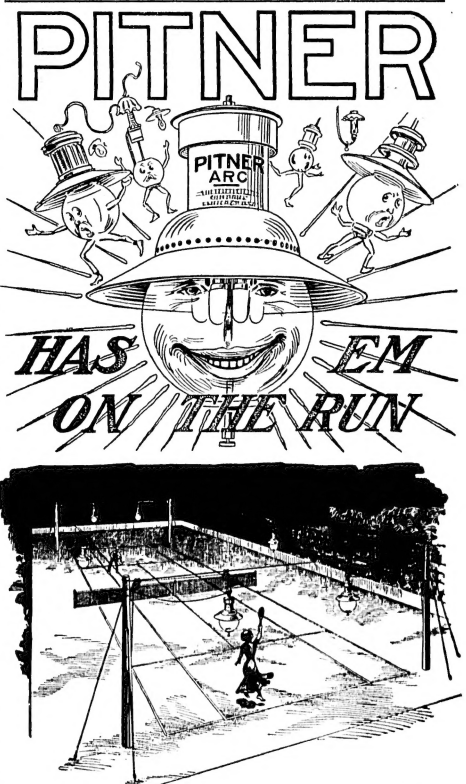
STEPHEN.

"The Soul's Awakening."

The new premium picture given to all subscribers to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is certainly a beauty.

Never in the history of newspapers has there been such enthusiasm over a premium as "The Soul's Awakening" has created during the past two weeks. Almost every newspaper in Canada has published most flattering tributes to The Family Herald's enterprise. Clergymen of all denominations have written thanking the Publishers for giving the people of Canada an opportunity to possess such a picture. Every mail brings scores of letters from parents, fathers and mothers, expressing their sincere gratitude for furnishing the home with such an elevating influence. School Inspectors have written suggesting that every school room in Canada should have a copy of "The Soul's Awakening," believing that it will have a powerful though silent, influence on the minds of the children. The Family Herald and Weekly Star alone is big value at one dollar, but with this picture as a premium it looks like giving away money. It is said the supply is limited and there is a big rush of subscriptions. No one should miss it.

From a "cold-blooded business viewpoint" it's not worth while to cut prices below the "usual" and then fail to so advertise the fact that every body is told about it.



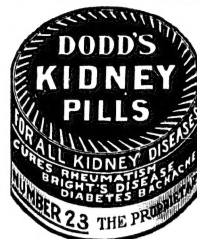
The Modern Lighting System of the Day
For Open Air or Enclosed Rinks :: ::

BOWEN & SANDERS

Agents

Pitner Lighting Systems

80 McDougall Avenue, - - - Edmonton, Alta.



Here and There

Last Tuesday morning a Howard Country farmer hitched to the single buggy he had not used for some time and hurriedly drove to Cresco for groceries. When the grocer appeared on the street with arms heaping full of packages, and raised the cover to store the goods under the buggy seat from the rear, he espied a Biddy complacently holding down a claim she had pre-empted on the buggy reservation. "What are you going to do with this hen?" queried the grocer. "Whew!" ejaculated the farmer. "I don't know anything about a hen." "Well, here's a hen, just the same," replied the grocer, and waited for the farmer to come and adjust matters. Sure enough, there sat Mrs. Plymouth R. Hen incubating a nest of eggs. She preserved a calm and undisturbed repose that was unbroken by discovery and the noisy merriment of observers and returned home as she came.—Cresco (Iowa) Times.

Men and Women Who Will Never Admit They're in the Wrong

To know when you are wrong is a fine art.

To admit you are wrong is a fine trait.

And of all the qualities that spoil good comradeship I think a pigheaded unwillingness to ever acknowledge a mistake or be convinced in an argument is surely one of the worst.

I know a man—probably you do too—who was never known to admit he was wrong.

The boast of this particular specimen of the class was that he had never asked any one's pardon and never would.

Being fallible, like the rest of the world, he was occasionally in the wrong. But in my acquaintance with him I never knew him to admit it.

He is one of the kindest men I ever knew, and one of the most thoughtful for others. But the sense of injustice his attitude provoked, often made me forget all his kindness and I knew many other people who had the same experience.

"My wife had a girl friend who always used to boast that she would never be seasick," a man said to me the other day. "When she planned to go to Europe we all told her she would surely be seasick then." He paused. "And was she?" I enquired. "Oh, no," he said with a tightening of the lips that means marvelling at woman's inconsistency. "Oh, no, she was ill, confined to her stateroom all the way across, but that was because she ate something just before she started that disagreed with her. Oh, no! she wasn't seasick. You'd get your head taken right off if you suggested that."

Of course, being a man, he contributed that unwillingness to be convinced to the peculiar formation of the feminine mind.

But from all the experience I've had, the "woman convinced against her will, who's of the same opinion still," is just as apt to be a man.

It was a man who contributed this little example of pigheadedness and incidentally something of a bull.

We waited for a car. A girl who I asserted was Mary Brooks was waiting on the opposite side of the street.

She had changed much since we had both known her in school days and the man insisted it was not Mary Brooks.

We argued the matter, pro and con. Finally, I volunteered to go across and ask her. I did, and returned triumphantly with the news that it was really she.

The man eyed her incredulously. "Mary Brooks was always a nice little girl," he said. "I should hate to think she was lying."

Wouldn't he and the seasick lady make a splendid pair?

The person who can—and will—say, "I was wrong," whenever occasion demands is a pleasant person to live with.

If you don't belong to that class try this experiment some day. Listen to the other fellow's argument, not because you have to, but because you want to see if he's right.

And if he is, tell him so, and see if you don't like the sensation. It will be a novel one anyway.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

A Popular Fallacy

The generally accepted belief that a person is useful in proportion as he is busy is controverted by a writer who says: "I have a dog that is loaded up with fleas. In the summer time when the fleas are plenty, that is the busiest dog I ever saw; when he isn't biting at the fleas, he's snapping at the flies. He never has a minute to spare, but when he is the busiest he is the least account for practical purposes. And there is a young fellow in my neighborhood who has a Waterbury watch

and he smokes cigarettes. When he isn't winding his watch he is lighting a cigarette. He is a mighty busy young man, but he isn't worth two hoops in a water barrel."—Rule (Texas) Review.

His Little Deal.

"Ha, ha!" exclaimed the Summer boarder. "You've actually bought a gold brick?"

"Yes," answered the farmer, as he took the specimen up tenderly and laid it on the mantelshelf. "All the city folks that came here expected to see one. It seemed like they wouldn't believe I was a regular farmer unless I could show a gold brick. So when I went to town and this was offered me I give the fellow \$99 in Confederate money and a Canadian quarter, which is cheaper than I could have made one myself."

G. B. S. on Himself

Like all men, I play many parts; and none of them is more or less real than another. To one audience I am the occupier of a house in Adelphi Terrace; to another I am "one of those damned Socialists." A discussion in a club of very young ladies as to whether I could be more appropriately described as an old jossler or an old geezer ended in the carrying of an amendment in favor of an old bromide. I am also a soul of infinite worth. I am, in short, not only what I can make of myself, which varies greatly from hour to hour and emergency

to no emergency, but what you can see in me.—George Bernard Shaw in the London Nation, in reviewing G. K. Chesterton's "George Bernard Shaw."

An Anatomical Location.

McMurf met Pleader, the lawyer, not long ago. "Ah," said he, "you're just the man I've been looking for for a week. I went over to your office, but found you'd moved."

"Yes, I'm a block around the corner now," said Pleader. "A dentist has my office now."

"So?" ventured McMurf; "then after this when we want our teeth pulled we'll have to go where we used to get our legs pulled."

THE MILITARY BALL

The Daughters of the Empire with their usual enterprise, have almost completed arrangements for the Military Ball which is to be given under their auspices. It will be held in the Thistle Rink on Thursday, November 9th, which date is particularly appropriate on account of being the King's Birthday. Admission has been placed at \$2.00 for gentlemen and \$1.00 for ladies. The tickets which are on sale at Archibald's and Macdonald's Drug Stores or from the officers of the city regiments are selling very rapidly. As the number is limited, those intending to procure tickets should do so without delay.



Defies Grippe

Grippe attacks suddenly and violently—It must not be allowed any headway—It begins with fever, headache, pains in the bones and muscles—There is no mistaking its character—Its attacks soon yield to MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil assisted by MATHIEU'S NERVINE POWDERS. The powders are to reduce the fever and banish the pains. The Syrup immediately begins its healing and strengthening process, restoring the affected parts to a healthy condition and giving the whole body greater resisting power.

Grippe requires immediate treatment so do not delay in getting

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

Mathieu's Nerve Powders

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Props., SHERBROOKE, P.Q.
Sole by wholesale trade everywhere. Distributors for Western Canada:
FOLEY BROS., LARSON & CO., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver.

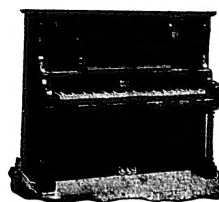
Fire Insurance

ROBERT MAYS

Room 5 Crystal Block, 42 Jasper Avenue, W.

Phone 1263 EDMONTON, ALTA.

The Most Eminent Surpassing All Others THE NEW ART BELL



The Bell is the finest piano in Canada and for so fine an instrument requires the best equipped display parlors and warerooms. This has been our point in view since opening our business in Edmonton just one year ago this month.

The number of pianos we have sold in this first year is highly encouraging and has enabled us to advance into our new up-to-date quarters. Of course it's the appreciation of the public, the wonderful popularity, the extremely fine mechanism and endurance qualities of The New Art Bell which has made our business grow so rapidly in one year.

A car of new Pianos reached Edmonton in time to open our new store and a second car load was shipped by our Eastern manufacturers, October 22 and is expected to arrive within a few days.

Bell Pianos of today stand without a peer, and in construction throughout, their superior points are incomparable, which makes them the choice of all who wish the best. Therefore, to-day it is the leader. Why? Because, the manufacturers have spared no expense in making it such. Investigate the New Sustaining Metal Frame which is conceded by all musicians and piano experts to be the greatest improvement in modern piano building. This is found only in New Art Bell Pianos, for the Bell Company control this marvellous invention. The Sustaining Metal Frame does away with the old method of glued up wooden back, while the head block and pin block are securely bolted through from front to back. This makes it an impossibility for any defect to arise through the shrinkage or swelling of the wood; because of the absence of glued joints, there is nothing to give way.

Make us a visit and we will gladly demonstrate the greatness of this and other new features even though you are not an intending piano purchaser

THE MASTERS PIANO CO.

423-425 Jasper West, - - - Edmonton, Alta.

Home of the New Art Bell—the Piano with the Sweet Tone

\$15

EDSON EXTENSION

\$15

Adjoining the original Townsite of Edson, the new divisional point on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad. Edson will be the first divisional point west of Edmonton and the largest city between Edmonton and the Pacific Coast.

This means that the purchasers of these choice Business and Residential Lots will soon be able to make several hundred per cent. profit.

To the purchasers of these Lots this Beautiful Residence will be

**GIVEN
ABSOLUTELY
FREE**



**GIVEN
ABSOLUTELY
FREE**



CALL AND GET FULL PARTICULARS OF PLAN

The Board of Trustees have entire charge of the lots and this property and hold title to all the lots and residential property. The committee of trustees consists of Mr. Alfred Melsaac, of the Edmonton Bulletin; Mr. John August Lessard, of Le Courier de L'Ouest; Mr. Rufus Williams, of Town Topics; Mr. John McLaren, of the Edmonton Journal; Mr. Percy Taylor of Alberta Herald, and D. R. Haines, of the Saturday News. These are amongst Edmonton's leading business men and are noted for their strict integrity. The purchasers interests will be carefully safeguarded in the hands of these men and no member of the board of trustees will be allowed to purchase a lot.

THIS PROPERTY AND THE LOTS ARE ABSOLUTELY CLEAR OF ALL LEINS

This beautiful Residence is situated at 547 Sutherland Street, Edmonton. It is a large, new, thoroughly modern and up-to-date house and consists of full, cemented basement, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, open stairway, 4 bedrooms, bath room and large finished attic, roomy verandah and balcony in front and verandah in rear. Good walks and on main street car line.

This house and lot is worth \$6,000 and is to be given absolutely free to the purchasers of Edson Extension Lots.

Edson will be a second Edmonton. It has all the natural advantages and resources to make a great City and Railway Centre.

These Lots will be put on Sale Saturday, Nov. 16, '09

Fill out this coupon and mail to us with bank draft, express or P.O. money order, or registered letter for as many lots as you desire.

Quick Exchange Realty Co.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Enclosed please find..... Dollars in full payment of..... lots in Edson Extension. I am to receive regular agreement and should same not be satisfactory I am to immediately return it to you and the above full amount is to be returned to me at once.

Post Office Address

Full Name.

\$15.00 is the sole and only payment.

Buy now and lay the foundation of your future fortune.

Quick Exchange Realty Co.

Office Open Every Night

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Jasper & McDougall, Edmonton, Alta.

Under- wear Comforts

You'll find comfort in wearing our underwear.

We want you to come in and examine them. Feel the soft, smooth texture and you'll realize what underwear comfort is. Stretch them and you'll find wonderful elasticity which makes them perfect fitting.

We have them in

Combination Suits

in Cotton, Lisle, Silk and Wool.

Prices from

\$1.00 to \$8.00

per suit

T. S. Thompson,

LADIES' WEAR

107 Jasper West

The Boston Lunch Counter and Cafe

W. J. CARR, PROPRIETOR

Best Cooking in the City.
Everything Neat and Clean.

Meals 25c, and up.
Tickets worth \$5.50 for \$5.00

Jasper Avenue East
Opposite C.N.R. Ticket Office

Turner's Orchestra

For Dances, etc.

768 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON
Phone, 2033

Christmas, 1909.

Christmas is some little distance away as yet, but for a long time we have been making preparation for it and in a casual way now we want to remind you that everything in our store is of a gift-giving character. Articles of the most appropriate sort for useful and ornamental purposes in Silverware, Gold Goods, Watches, Clocks, Diamond Rings, Pins and Ornamental Jewelry of every description you will find here at the smallest profit prices.

JOHNSON & HUBBS

THE WEST END JEWELERS, 120 Jasper Avenue, West.

Personal Notes

The complimentary banquet tendered Hon. W. T. Finlay by the staff of the two departments, over which he has presided during the past few years, constituted a fitting tribute to a man, who has made warm friends for himself in every walk of life. An illuminated address, a gold-headed cane and a suit case were presented by those who worked under the retiring minister and a score of speakers expressed their appreciation of the man and regret over his retirement.

"During my term of office," said the guest of the evening in concluding his reply to the address presented him, "I have tried to do what was right and at all times to be courteous. I am proud now that I am leaving active interest in the department, to know that I have the kindest regards of those who have been associated with me in the cause of agriculture. Life is a matter of sunshine and shadow. The shadow of my life is the ill health which requires me to withdraw from active life, but the sunshine is to meet you here tonight. I shall keep your tokens of esteem and the memory of your honor and kindness to me as long as life shall last."

Mr. Harold W. Riley was the efficient toastmaster of the evening, and to Mr. W. F. Stevens fell the honor of proposing Mr. Finlay's health.

The three new ministers, Messrs. Marshall, Buchanan and Lessard were sworn in on Monday.

The appointment of W. S. Calvert as N. T. R. commissioner will necessitate the naming of a new chief Liberal whip at the first caucus after the House opens. The probabilities are that Mr. Fred Pardee, M.P., Lambton, will be given the post of honor. Mr. Pardee is a brother of Mr. E. C. Pardee of the Bank of Montreal, Edmonton.

The Toronto Globe makes this editorial reference to the late Mr. C. R. W. Biggar, the father of Mr. O. M. and Dr. J. L. Biggar, Edmonton:

"For many years the late Mr. Biggar filled a position in the communal life of Toronto that was more important than prominent. Having graduated with distinction in the Provincial University forty years ago, he at once entered into practice with the late Hon. John Beverly Robinson, who held at that time the position of City Solicitor. Mr. Biggar was thus put in a position to become an expert in municipal law, and this bias persisted to the close of his life. He was himself City Solicitor for several years, and was always a recognized authority on municipal law, even when he was engaged in general practice. Taking up the digest prepared by Mr. R. A. Harrison as a starting point he produced what was virtually a new work, the most complete and important of its kind ever published. It was

well known to his intimate friends that he has been for some time engaged in the preparation of material for a new edition, which has been left unpublished pending the completion of the revision of the Ontario Statutes. Mr. Biggar was always fond of literature, but his only literary work of any importance, was his very interesting and valuable biography of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, with whom he was at one time in partnership, and whose son-in-law he was.

The death occurred at Pagan on October 27 of Mr. George Harpur, who came west with the N. W. M. Police in the early eighties and served with the Battledore Home Guards in the rebellion of 1885. At much personal risk he kept the government telegraph line in order between Clarks Crossing and Battledore and for his efficiency had since received a small pension. He afterwards was sergeant major and secretary to the police commissioner and for a time was clerk in the Indian department at Saddle Lake.

C. P. R. Superintendent John Niblock, who has just returned from his post at Calgary after thirty-five years of railway service, thirty years of which has been spent in the west, is likely to take up fruit-farming in British Columbia. Mr. C. S. Mabarg, of Medicine Hat, is his successor.

Mr. E. W. McMullen, manager of the Merchants Bank at Lethbridge for two years past, has been transferred to Calgary.

The death occurred last week of Mr. M. Barford, an old-timer of the south. He entered the service of Tweed and Ewart, general merchants, in Medicine Hat early in the eighties. Since 1886 he has lived in Lethbridge, being for many years general manager of the Bentley Company.

Autumn Wealth

In field and forest everywhere. Signs of prosperity behold! Nature, the multi-millionaire. Now gets her dividend in gold.

From grove and garden, vine and tree, Her heaped bonds are taken out:

Countless the coupons are which she Has cut and scattered all about.

F. D. S.

SECURE A COSY HOME

At a moderate rent in Edmonton's most modern and up-to-date Residential Apartments. Every apartment furnished throughout in solid Oak. Hardwood floors, storm windows, blinds, newest elaborate wall beds, buffet, bookcase, writing cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, gas range, vestibule, telephone to each suite, private letter box, hot and cold water, bath, steam heated, electric light. Laundry and storerooms in connection, elevator service and roof garden. Occupation December 1st. Suites now being allotted. Plans and particulars with Supt. Ainsworth at Arlington Apartments, corner Sixth and Victoria Avenue. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

en at Medicine Hat the other day:

President—C. J. Eckstorm, Lethbridge.

Vice-President—W. G. Wetherston, Brandon.

Sec.-Treas.—J. R. Lamb, Winnipeg.

A vote of thanks was enthusiastically passed to President Fleming for his services during the year. After some discussion it was unanimously decided to raise the salary limit to \$1.50 per month for players.

It has long been recognized that in J. B. King, Philadelphia cricketers had probably the best bowler in the world. This was an opinion, at least, which was freely expressed on his last visit to England. The other day he maintained his reputation by taking the wickets of every member of the team of Gentlemen of Ireland at Philadelphia. The home club won by an innings and 108 runs.

Rugby Football

Calgary Wins Final Game for the Bellenger Cup.

On Saturday, October 30th, the Edmonton Eskimos journeyed to Calgary to play their return game. It was an entirely different team to the one that played here on Thanksgiving Day. For various reasons, Aldous, Burnham, Scott, Poast and Stewart were unable to make the trip, but their places were very ably filled by Seymour, Herbert, Keith and Walker Taylor and Jones.

The game was played at Mettewa Park before a crowd of almost two thousand spectators. The day, which had threatened rain, turned out very fine and the absence of wind made ideal football weather.

From the very kick-off it was seen that the game would be much evened out before the previous one. From a scrimmage about centre field Wilson made a splendid run, and was only stopped by the opposing full-back, Eskimos lost the ball by illegal scrumming and a long kick and a muff by the Edmonton full back quickly transferred the play to the visitors' five yard line.

It was then that the incident which decided the game took place. Eskimos were preparing to scrimmage the ball when Referee Dies, without warning, blew his whistle, and gave the ball to the Tigers. He said there had been too much delay in putting the ball in play. As Calgary quickly went over for a touch-down, it may be imagined the visitors raised a terrible disturbance. But the referee was as adamant and not even the remarks of the Calgary players would make him change his decision. In the second quarter, Calgary scored two more tries on beautiful runs by Sawers, who was the bright particular star of the game. With the score 15-0 it began to look like a walk-over, but a run of 80 yards by Walker Taylor for a touch-down changed the aspect of the score. Dies handily converted the try making the score 15 to 6. From now to the end of the game, the play was extremely even, in fact Edmonton had a little the best of it. Several times they were in striking distance of the Calgary goal, but the referee very kindly penalized them under some pretext or other. The final score was 15 to 6, and ended a hard fought game. The Eskimos played much better than at home and managed to demoralize the machine-like work of the Tigers' back division by their deadly tackling.

Mr. Belanger was the umpire and made an ideal official. The Eskimos were given a sight seeing ride on Saturday morning and in the evening were the guests of the Calgary team at the Lyric Theatre. They all speak

in the highest terms of the courtesy extended them by the Tigers, and hope next year to make the score a little different.

The teams were: Edmonton—Backs: K. Taylor; halves: Dykes, McPherson and Taylor; quarter: Wilson; scrumming: Herbert, McIsaac and Jones; wings: Stark, Bishopric, Seymour, Kennedy, Madden, Fyfe.

Calgary—Backs: Ross; halves: Pinkham, Dobbie and Savers; quarter: Gouge; scrumming: Woods, Johnson, Barnes; wings: Beatt, McMaster, Priestley, Gibson, Fitzgibbons, Gorman.

THE MIRROR

(Continued from page three.)

fied. She did though, do sewing, teaching and domestic work, sticking to it all pluckily and then the war broke out and she volunteered as a nurse. Her experience at the front cost her shattered health for the rest of her life, but there she got material for her first real success, "Hospital Sketches," describing what she had seen and lived through.

With "Little Women," which followed, her fortune and reputation were made. The sequel and other Jo books followed, and put an end to the financial difficulties of the Alcott family. But, with a few short years of enjoyment of property, came the dying off of the family and near and dear friends. To the end this plucky girl kept up the fight, nursing her mother, and later tending her father, succumbing herself to her ill-health two days prior to his death.

It is a beautiful story, this devoted girl's life, and one will like to remember that success came at the last. But why, why, do these things always arrive just as the hands that reach out for them are turning cold. Just as the hearts that have longed for them no longer care. Why?

PEGGY.

Smart Fall Overcoats

There was a day when young men could be induced to buy ready-made fall and winter overcoats, but that day has gradually died a natural death and has been succeeded by the "day of smart hand tailored overcoats," made right here in Edmonton by expert Edmonton tailors. The life

of a hand tailored overcoat is five times as long as any other. This is the reason we are enjoying the young men's trade as they know our goods are direct from the mills, cut and fitted to their own satisfaction.—Hockley & Co., Expert Tailors.

Get a Grab Bag For 25cts

on Saturday

YOU CAN'T LOSE

We have selected about 200 pieces of Fancy Goods, etc. selling at from 32c to \$2.00 each, and have put these up in grab bags which we will sell on

Saturday, Nov. 6 at
25c Per Pkg

We guarantee there are no packages containing goods worth less than 25c and many contain articles worth \$1.00 and over.

We are doing this to clear out odd lines, and make room for new Xmas goods.

Get a Grab
on Saturday

The
Douglas Co.

(LIMITED)

Our Pure Imported Olive Oil

Olive Oil is now claiming the attention of intelligent Canadians to a degree heretofore unknown as an unrivaled food and medicine. Owing to the fact that Olive Oil as a rule is taken into the stomachs of weak or ill persons, it surely should be pure and perfect.

Our reputation for furnishing only the best must also be lived up to. " " " "

Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.

F. W. RICHARDSON
154 JASPER AVE. E. TELEPHONE 1550

City Grocery Co.

Cor Eighth and Jasper Phone 1813

'Quality', our Motto

Special for Cash on Saturday

Upton's Marmalade 4lb. tin reg. 55c, Sat. 45c
Upton's Marmalade 1lb. jar reg. 25c, Sat. 20c
Upton's Marmalade 14oz jar reg. 20c, Sat. 15c
Finest Jam, (Stephen's) Old Country,
5lb. tins reg. 75c, and 85c, Sat. 65c
1lb. glass jars reg. 25c, Sat. 20c

We have just received part consignment of Tinned Goods from the East (tins are enamel lined) and in order to introduce same will give special prices.

Tomatoes, 2 tins, 25c
Peaches, Pears, Plums, Raspberries,
Strawberries, reg. 35c on Saturday 20c 2 for 35c

Rubber Goods For All Uses

We have just placed on stock a large assortment of Syringes and Hot Water Bottles.

Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50

You may be needing something in this line. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Sisson's Drug Store

Wize Block, 544 Jasper Avenue West
PHONE 1717